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# CORRECT TITLE SHOULD BE

It Would Be Nearer the Truth and Be Much More Appropriate Than Sale. So Think

Now in the Rysh, Bustle and Scramble of Disposing of Their Still IMMENSE SUMMER STOCK!!

# THE WAY A LIVE, GO-AHEAD STORE GETS RID OF ITS SURPLUS

## Colored Dress Goods.

8%c-220 pieces, 25-inch, fine quality, gured Challie, light and dark grounds; educed from 7%o. 3%c-178 pieces, 27-inch, fine linen shed Organdie Lawns, fast colors; re-ed from 8%c.

c—68 pieces, 30-inch Pongee Suiting,
ey mixtures, woven colors, cool and
ble; reduced from 150.

pieces half-wool Bourette Grencoolest fabric made, in the
mmer shades; reduced from

pieces half-wool extra quality 'igured Challie, all new desir-is; reduced from 20c. ieces 30-inch French Figured ettiest fabric shown this sea-perfectly fast; reduced from

ance of our stock of 32-inch Mousseline Challies, in the signs shown this season; re-

## .k Department

-50 pieces 22-inch all silk small colored China, beautiful for 's dresses; reduced from 65c. 2%c-19-inch all silk double warp trah, very stylish; reduced from

ic-19-inch all pure silk fancy Surah in grey, marine, goblin, cardinal, brown; reduced from

or 72%c-24-inch solid-colored extra Shanghai Silk. We have the finest of colors in the city; reduced from Si. 75c-24-inch colored figured Shang-the latest designs; reduced from

1%c-27-inch light-colored figured hai, the finest and best goods made; catterns; reduced from \$1.50.

# adies' Underwear Dept.

For 47c—Night Gowns; special bargain close out; reduced from 69c; made of od muslin, yoke of embroidery and cks, ruffied neck and sleeves; 47c.
For 97c—Night Gowns, in extra fine uality, made of fine muslin, the entire oke of eight rows of Mediot Lace and French Beading, neck and sleeves irimmed in lace; reduced from \$1.75.

For 75c—Skirt, full size, made of fine For 75c-Skirt, full size, made of fine nuslin, with two clusters of tucks and leep Maltese trimming; reduced from it.15.

For \$1.49—Skirt, extra bargain, made of superior cloth, French back yoke band, we clusters of five tucks and embroidery nine inches wide, in beautiful designs, duished with foot ruffle; reduced from

## Hosiery.

For 6%c—Lot Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Ribbed Hose, sizes 8, 8% and 9, at 6%c; re-luced from 20c. For 7%c—Lot Ladies' Fine Balbriggan and Fancy Striped Hose at 7%ca pair; reluced from 15c.

For 15c—Lot Ladies' Full Regular Made Black Cotton Hose at 15c up; reduced from 20c.

For 21c—Lot Large Badies' Balbriggan Hose; extra wide, at 21c; reduced from

For 22%c—Lot Ladies' Extra Fine Bal-riggan Hose, drop stitch, at 22%c; re-need from 40c. For 17%c—Lot Boys' Strong Guaranteed ast Black Rib Seamless Hose, sizes 6 to 4, all sizes reduced from 30c.

## The Grand Sale Is Ours and Yours! Black Dress Goods.

Challies. At 3 %c—Black and White Challies in tripes and figures; reduced from 10c. At 6% c-Black and White Challies, in small figures, choice designs; reduced from 12c. At 19c-Black and White French Chal-lies, extra fine; reduced from 35c.

## Organdies.

At 6%c—Solid black Lawns, extra good value; reduced from 10c. At 10c—Solid black Organdies, extra fine; reduced from 15c. At 12%c-Plaid and check Organdies, fast blacks, the latest designs; reduced

At 17%c—Satin-striped Organdles, the finest quality; reduced from 35c.

At 47c—40-inch all-wool Lace Grenacool and serviceable; reduced from

At 47c-40-inch all-wool bordered Challies, all black, extra fine; reduced from

## Traveling Wraps, Jerseys and Jackets.

For \$3.50—Ladies' Mohair Brilliantine Newmarkets for traveling, plaited fronts, high pouf shoulders; reduced from \$6.50; color black and gray.

For \$4.25—Ladies' Brilliantine Peasants, shirred on shoulders and at waist, color black and gray; reduced from \$7.50. For \$4.00—Ladies' all-wool Peasants, shirred on shoulders, two plaits down front; color navy blue and black; reduced from \$8.50.

For \$2.50—A lot of Misses' Jackets, in stripes, checks or plain, all the latest styles; this is the grandest bargain ever offered; these jackets have been reduced for this sale from \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.50. For 49c—Ladies fine all-wool Black Jer-seys, reduced from \$1. For 75c—A lot of ladies' all-wool Black

Jerseys, plain vest or plaited fronts, reduced from \$2 and \$2.50. For \$1.40—Ladies' tan-color Blazer Jackets, reduced from \$3.

Everything Goes in This Midsummer Sale!

## Lace Curtains, Portieres, Bed Sets, Etc.

For 90c a pair—175 pairs fine Notting-ham Lace Curtains, very choice designs, reduced from \$1.50. For \$1.05 a pair—125 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, reduced from \$1.65. For \$1.95 a pair—130 pairs French Gui-pure Lace Curtains, reduced from \$3.60. For \$3.98 a pair—35 pairs fine Irish Point Curtains, reduced from \$6.

For \$3.25 a pair—85 pairs Antique Lace Curtains, reduced from \$5. For 60c each—1,000 Opaque Window Shades, with elegant rich dado, on best spring rollers, reduced from \$1.

For \$1.53 a pair—50 pairs Turkoman Portleres, in red and blue, reduced from \$2.50. For 8%c a yard—5,000 yards Imitation China Silk, reduced from 12%c and 15c. For \$1.35 a set—200 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, reduced from \$2.50. For \$2.65 each—350 Bamboo Portieres, reduced from \$4.

## Wash Goods.

For 64c-107 pieces of Dress Gingham, new goods and new styles, price during Girls' fine all-wool Jersey Cloth. Suits, in this sale 64c a yard; regular price 10c a the latest novelties, reduced from \$6.75;

At 6%c a yard—We still have a good assortment of those 32-in. Sateens left, which we are offering during this sale at At 10c a yard—145 pleces of American Zephyr Dress Ginghams, extra fine cloth, we are selling during this sale at 10c a yard; regular price 15c a yard.

At 9%c a yard—See our 32-inch Sateens which we are offering during this sale at this price in beautiful French designs; think of only 9%c a yard; regular price 20c a yard.

## Dress Trimmings.

sian Band Trimming, reduced from 25c. For 9c a yard—583 pieces Silk and Tinsel Band Trimming, reduced from 50c. For 2%c a yard—126 pieces Silk Mohair Braid Trimming, 2 inches wide, reduced from 25c a yard.

For \$1.10 per set—Silk Bolero Waist Sets, reduced from \$2.

For 17%c a yard—Black Silk Knotted Fringes; reduced from 45c a yard.

## This Sale Knocks All Sales Endways Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Quilts, etc.

For \$1.15 a dozen—200 dozen extra heavy bleached Damask Napkins, 20 inches square, fast selvages; reduced from \$2.00. For 70c a dozen—65 dozen heavy all-inen Cream Damask Napkins, 18 inches quare; reduced from \$1.25. For 15c each or 7 for \$1.00-250 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 48 inches long; re-

Turkish Bath Towels, 48 Inches long; reduced from 25c.

For 12%c-25 pieces fine checked glass linen, assorted styles of check, 24 inches wide; reduced from 20c a yard.

For 50c yard-15 pieces fancy German Cardinal Table Damask, 60 inches wide;

Cardinal Table Damask, 60 inches wide; reduced from 85c.

For 27%c—2 cases extra heavy Turkey red Table Damasks, best colors, 58 inches wide; reduced from 50c.

For 12%c each—75 dozen heavy Damask Towels, with Turkey red centers; reduced from 200.

from 20c.

For 75c each—8 cases 11-4 White Quilts, Marseilles patterns; reduced from \$1.15.

For 29c a yard—1 case extra heavy cream Damask Table Linen, 58 inches wide; reduced from 50c.

For 45c a yard—15 pieces fine bleached Damask Table Linen, with red border; reduced from 65c.

# Ribbons.

DOWN THEY GO. Black surah sashes 4% yards long and 10 inches wide, finished with 8-inch silk fringe, \$1.78 each.

For 25c—All our 50c, 60c and 70c fancy ribbons in all styles.

# Ladies' Suits.

ages from 4 to 12 years.

yard.

71 pieces of best German Indigo Prints, 80 in. wide, price during this sale 9% a yard; regular price 12% a yard.

125 pieces of China Blue Pangee Cloth, 81e price 6% a yard; regular price 8% a 8 wits, reduced from \$4; size 32 to 42.

For 21c-Children's Percale Blouse Waists, reduced from 35c. For 900—Boys' cloth 2-piece Kilt Suits, in dark checks, almost given away; reduced from \$2; ages from 2 to 5 years. For 25c—Infants' Mother Hubbard Short Slips, embroidered yokes, reduced from 60c; ages from 9 months to 2 years.

For \$15.75-50 Summer Silk Suits for Ladies, in handsome checks or solid colors; reduced from \$30.

For 900—Children's fine Zephyr Gingham Suits, reduced from \$2.25; ages from 1 to 3 years. For \$5.75—75 Ladies' Cashmere and Plaid Suits, reduced from \$8.75 and \$10.50.

# Gloves.

For 45c-Ladies' 6 books Foster's patent-lacing Kid Gloves, in brown, 5% to 7%, reduced from \$1. Ladies' 9-hook Lacing Lisle Gloves; original price, 50c; will close the lot at 12c a pair.

For 50c—Ladies' best quality Milanese Silk Mitts, glove thumb and electric black; reduced from 75c. For 19c—Ladies' 6-button length Jersey-top Taffeta Silk Gloves in black and col-ors; reduced from 35c.

# Handkerchiefs.

For 7%c-Gentlemen's fine quality Printed Border Hemstitched, fast colors and new patterns; reduced from 12%c. For 39c—Gentlemen's real Japanese Silk Kandkerchiefs, Hemstitched; reduced

For 7%c—Ladies' all linen Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs; reduced from 12%c. For 15c—Ladies' sheer all linen fancy Embroidered Hemstitched Handker-chiefs; reduced from 25c.

## Domestics.

For 4%c—Good heavy Cotton Checks reduced from 6%c. For 20c-11-4 wide extra heavy Unbleached Sheeting, reduced from 27%c. For 20c-9-4 wide heavy bleached Sheeting, equal to Pepperell; reduced from

For 22%c-10-4 wide heavy bleached Sheeting, equal to Pepperell; reduced from 27%c. For 10c-5-4 wide fine bleached Pillow Cotton, reduced from 12%c. For 7%c-Good heavy soft-finished bleached Muslin, reduced from 9c. For 150-Extra heavy Feather Ticking, For 8%c—Good heavy Bed Ticking, reduced from 12%c.

# Corset Dept.

For 69c—Fine French woven Corsets in white and drab; full boned, triple side steels, perfect in shape and fit; reduced from \$1.

## White Goods.

For 850-500 yards Heavy Welt Pique, reduced from 60c. For 12%e-40-inch extra fine Aproi Lawn, fancy border, 12%c; reduced from

For 10%c-2 cases linen finished Lawn Plads reduced from 20. For 10c-500 yards Ecru India Linen, im-ported, fast color; reduced from 20c. For 7%c-800 yards fine Nainsook Checks; reduced from 12%c.

For 6%c—Two cases plaid satin-finished Lawns; reduced from 12%c. For 10c—33 pieces finest quality Sheer India Lawn Plaids, 29-inch wide; 10o, reduced from 20c.

N. B.—Colored Spring Skirts, 40c, 69c and 75c; reduced from 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

## Men's Summer Pants.

For 50c—150 Pair Men's Cassimere Pants in stripes and dark gray colors, reduced from \$2.

For 95c—250 Pair Men's Worsted Pants in plain black and a variety of faces. stripes, reduced from \$2.

For \$2.75—150 Pair Men's all-wool tallor made Pants in dark and light stripes, reduced from \$4.

# Boys' Knee Pants.

For 30c-1,200 Pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants in dark and mixed colors, re-duced from 85c. For 50c-500 pairs Boys' Knee pants, in light and dark cassimeres; reduced from

For 69c—700 pairs Boys' All-Wool Cassimere Knee Pants, in light and dark colors; reduced from \$1.25.

# Boys' Knee Pant Suits.

For \$1.00—Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in dark fancy checks; reduced from \$2.00.

For \$1.95—150 Boys' Knee Pant suits, in dark, light and fancy mixed colors, five different styles to choose from; reduced from \$3.00.

For \$3.45—Boys' All-Wool Knee Pant Suits, in Scotch and English Cassimeres, in plain and fancy mixed colors; reduced from \$5.50.

## Notions. For 2%c a dozen, 1,000 gross white pearl dress buttons, reduced from so and 7%c a dozen.

For 10c a dozen, 87 gross red marking otton, reduced from 25c a dozen. For 2%c a paper, best American pins full count; reduced from 5 cents. For 5c a dozen, 27 gross waist steels all colors, reduced from 20c a dozen. For 13c each—Langtry Curling irons, reduced from 25c.
For 5c each—100 gross Ladles' Leather Pocket-books, reduced from 25c each.
For 5c each—Lawn Tennis and Base Ball Belts, reduced from 15c each.
For 35c each—Leather Girdle Belts, reduced from 50c.

# duced from 50c. For 25c each—Solid Back Bristle Hair Brushes, reduced from 50c. Art Needlework Dept.

For 4c a bunch—Pearl Chenille, in all colors; reduced from 10c.
For 38c—Bargarren Art Thread, all shades; reduced from 50c a doz.
For 2%c—French Crochet Thread, in garnet, navy and gold; regular price 10c a ball. ball.
For 12%c—All-wool Java Canvas, in all colors; regular value everywhere 40c yd.

## Parasols.

For 75c-20-inch Satines in stripes, als in plain and all colors, with sash; reduced from \$2. For 97c-22-inch Fancy Striped Satines, all colors, fancy handles; reduced from \$2.25.

\$2.25.
The \$1.70 is Righ Brocader Salines, if colors, ribbon bow to match, an elegan line of crook handles; reduced from \$2.75. For \$1.25-24-inch, black only, Twilled Silk, with silver crook handles; reduced from \$2.50.

For \$1.50-26-inch heavy twill Silk, paragon frame, silver crook handles, reduced from \$2.65. For \$2.10—24-inch black best quality Silk, gold and silver crook handles, reduced from \$3.50.

# Shoes.

For 72 cents—Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, opera sizes; styles, 2% to 6; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For 90 cents—Ladies' Extra Quality Bright Dongola Button Boots; Opera and Common Sense styles; sizes, 2% to 7; reduced from \$1.75 a pair. For \$1.50—Ladies' patent leather foxed, with coze back and tip, Oxford Ties, all widths and sizes; reduced from \$2 a pair.

widths and sizes; reduced from \$2 a pair.
For \$1.25—Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties
in light and dark colors, all widths and
sizes; reduced from \$2 a pair.
For 63c—Children's Straight Goat,
Spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 3 to 6; reduced from 60c a pair.

For 61c-Children's Spring-heel, Tan Button Boots, sizes 6 to 8; reduced from \$1 a pair.

For 47c—Children's Spring-heel Bright Dongola Button Boots, sizes 8 to 5; re-duced from 85c a pair. For 95c-Ladies' Hand-turned Oxford Ties, black or tan colors, sizes 2% to 7; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

## Millinery.

For 9c-25 dozen Rose Sprays reduced For 23c-50 dozen Carnation Sprays, all colors, reduced from 50c.
For 29c—35 dozen of French Rose
Sprays, all colors, reduced from 75c. For 48c-25 dozen Marguerite wreaths reduced from \$1.

For 98c—15 dozen Hyacinth wreaths, all colors, reduced from \$1.75. For 750-25 dozen Children's Embroid-ored Caps, reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75. For 20c—50 dozen Children's Embroid-ered Caps, reduced from 40c. For \$2.50—25 Black Lace Toques trimmed with flowers, reduced from \$4.

For \$4.75—All of our \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50
Trimmed Hats and Bonnets.

## A Great Sale in Jewelry Department.

For 15c—Gold-plated Ear-Rings, set in Rhinestone, screw and hanging, reduced from 50c. For 7c—100 dozen Gold-plate Hoop Ear-Rings, reduced from 15c.

For 80—A large assortment of Breast-pins, reduced from 25c.
For 15c—100 dozen Plated Cuff Buttons, for ladies and children, reduced from 85c. For 45c—Gents' best Gold-plated Cuff Buttons, initialed, reduced from \$1. For 9c—Hairpins, in cut steel, reduced from 35c.

6 for 5c—Shell and Amber Hairpins, reduced from 2 for 5c.

## **House Furnishing Goods**

For 22c—Large Japanned Chamber pails assorted colors; reduced from 45c. For 1%e—Fancy Crystal Ice Cream Berry Dishes; reduced from 5c. For 12%c-Large two hoop pails; duced from 20c.

For 8%c—Fancy engraved tumblers reduced from 10c. For 2c—Extra heavy stamped, retinne Jelly and Pie Plates; reduced from 5c.

For 73c—Large heavy Sea Grass Ham-mocks; reduced from \$1.25. For 2c-Fine Silver Plated Teaspoons For 10c-Extra heavy Sauce Pans, fou quarts with cover; reduced from 20c.

For 7%0—Fine large Floor Brooms; r-duced from 15c. For 4c each—Table Knives and Fork reduced from 10c.

For 5c—Fine imported Majolica Pitche reduced from 10c. For 60c—Extra heavy-Wash Bollers wi For 2%c-Fine hardwood Toothpick

reduced from 5c.
For 12%c—Large fancy Crystal Wate.
Pitchers; reduced from 25c.
For 21c—A dozen fine Crystal Jelly
Glasses with tin cover; reduced from 40c.
For 10c—Washboards; reduced from 20c.
For 68c—Large Wash Tubs; reduced
from 95c.
For 8c—Extra strong Ammonia; reduced from 20c (quart bottles).

# Lace Collar Table.

At 1c—500 remnants of Ruching; reduced from 12%c each.
5c—800 doz ladies' white linen threspiece Cape Collar and 4-ply Cuffs just given away; sizes 12 and 12%.
At 5c—50 doz Vandyke Lace Collars; reduced from 15c each.
At 2%c—25 boxes black tinsel cord crepe lisse Ruching; reduced from 25c ayard.
25c each—60 doz very handsome Oriental lace and fine embroidered Collars; reduced from 85c and \$1.00 each.
At 5c—Children's Bibs, lace trimmed; reduced from 15c each.
15c each—Ladies' fine embroidered roll Collars; reduced from 35c each.

## Fans Must Go.

For 20-2,000 Japanese Folding Fans, all lades, at 20 each; cost to import 4%;

each.
For 4c—3,000 Japanese Folding Fans, al' black and colors; reduced from 19c.
For 7% and 19c—4,000 Japanese parchment paper Fans, with lace sides; reduced from 20c and 25c each.
50c each—19 doz satin, painted, carved ivory stick, with feathered tips, and black painted and lace trimmed Gauze Fans; out down from \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

# **Embroideries!**

long.
Children's 27-inch Swiss bemstitched at Irish Point Vandyke Skirting at 300 yard; reduced from \$1 a yard.
Colored yoking or all overs at 50, yard; cut down from \$1.50 a yard.
Every piece of embroidery in this d partment is reduced away below cost, i cluding the fife nainsook sets. Hamburmbroideries most given away; don miss'em.

Tis Neither More Nor Less Than a Sheer Waste of Time!! and a Sure Waste of Money!! to Seek Further for Dry Goods Than

GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR OF CRAWFOR Corner Broadway and Franklin Av

French Capital Delighted With Its New Sensation.

ographs of the Murderer Sold in the Streets.

rial of the Menster Awaited With erish Interest-British Miners Mov-Determinedly for Eight .Hoursit Among Scotch Liberals-Russian nblers Exiled-The Troubles in Salor-Disastrous Rain Storms in Ger ny and Austria-Vienna Weaver ke-The Cession of Zanzibar-Foreign

July 2.- The French capital is dewith its new sensation furnished by rn of Eyraud. Thousands upon thoud and M. Gouffe have been sold in the within the last two days and the deseems to be increasing. The horrible of the murder of M. Gouffe is told over ver again in countless versions and the of the monster is awaited with feverish

ETRAUD CONFESSES. chael Eyraud, who was recently arrested lavana on the charge of murder and ght back to this city, to-day made a full

fession to the police. THE PANAMA CANAL. ne commission sent by the Government to ama to investigate the condition of the al to-day issued a further report dealwith the defects and omissions of our plans proposed for the completio e canal. According to the first of these he canal is to be isolated, no use being

the existing water-ways. The second oses to make use of such water-tie third provides for a ship rallway tion of the proposed inter-oceanic and the fourth for a tunnel through the ad at Culebra.

### The British Miners.

N, July 2.-The British miners ar determinedly for eight hours a day pe by trade union effort to secure their t by December or January. The Federa-Great Britain claims to have brough sed wages from 40 to 50 per cent. The itan Labor Association has resolved avor of state aided emigration as a remedy an over-crowded labor market. Colliers iges in Wales show an advance of 13 per at during the early part of this year.

THE ENGLISH CENSUS. 'he census of England will probably be en without any questions as to the religs belief of the people. The Non-Conform are unanimous in their opposition to the posal, and as the Archbishop of Canter has also adopted the same view this rovision of the census bill no doubt will be bandoned. It is believed that the statistics rould be far from reliable and would give a ctitious numerical strength to the estabhed church through pressure brought to ear on the poorer classes. The Primate of il England was shrewd enough to see that to ress the religious clause of the census easure might give rise to a religious struggle at would hasten the downfall of the estab ment, and therefore his attitude in favor

the withdrawal. SPLIT AMONG SCOTCH LIBERALS. serious split in the ranks of the Scotch eris, both ip and out of Parliament, is minent. A portion of them insist upon me rule for Scotland as the prom ent plank in their platform, while the emainder, while accepting the principle of me is not opportune for pressing it.

The telegraphers' movement, which has therto been confined to London, is extending to the provinces, and the prospects of a increasing. The London telegraphers claim that they are working from 0,000 to 12,000 hours over time each year, for hich they receive no compensation. Unlike he American telegraphers the English mempers of the craft have been successful in prerious strikes against injustice and oppre ion, and with the advantage of that experi ince and the benefit of a good cause, together with the popular sympathy they have enlisted, they are confident of victory if they nacy of the Postmaster-General.

REV. MR. GILL'S APPOINT MENT. The Rev. Mr. will, the chaplain of the English colony in Paris, has received the ap-pointment of Vicar at Tunbridge, in Kent, and will return to England to assume his nev duties as soon as possible.

THE RACES. At the Newmarket meeting to day the rac r the Zetland Plate was won by Mr. J. H. louldsworth's bay filly, Ponseca.

Prince Bismarck's Monument, BERLIN. July 2. - The statement is made here

hat Prince Blamarck has earnestly urged the Emperor to refuse his approval of the project during the latter's lifetime. Prince Bismarch pose may be expended in the erection of a shurch edifice which shall be dedicated to the memory of the late Emperor William I.

THE GERMAN RIFLE PEDERATION. Thk Berlin Shooting Guild, bearing the ndard of the German Rifle Federat flage of the foreign teams now visiting s country, marched in procession to the wn Hail this morning and deposited the tandard in the custody of the municipal

SEVERE RAIN STORMS IN BAVARIA. Severe rain storms have resulted in great truction in Bavaria. The Oberammergan Sailway is under water.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NAVAL ESCORT. Twelve war vessels will accompany Emeror William on his trip from Norway to

THE REICHSTAG PROROGUED. The Reichstag was prorogued to-day.

THE AMERICAN RIPLEMEN.

HANOVER, July 2.—The ridemen from merica who have been visiting this city left or Berlin on a special train to-day.

BARON WISSMANN. on Wissmann arrived at Halls to-day on to his mother. He will remain in that r some time.

Iman Palace Cars in Bussia, reashone, July 2.—The latest Russia as purchased a full and complet This is a radical departure in tain a degree of popularity that tate their use on the other lines.

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of the palace car has been discouraged until continued to keep these treaties as a sort of a now, presumably on account of its expense.

GAMBLERS EXILED.

A gambling club was raided by the police this city a few days ago, and all of the in-mates were arrested. The players were re-leased with a fine the next day, but the principals were held for trial. Yesterday they were tried and sentenced to exile in Siberia

LONDON, July 2. -At a meeting of London merchants Monday it was resolved to send a deputation to Lord Salisbury for the purpose of calling his attention to the serious results erritory to the north of Damaraland and the establishment of a German barrier between Bechuanaland and the North; also to urge the necessity of maintaining the British influence

IMAGINARY NEGOTIATIONS. Paris, July 2 .- In conversation with a journalist M. Flourens, former Minister of For eign Affairs, said that he knew nothing of the alleged negotiations between France and England with a view to giving France compensa tion on the west coast of Africa in exchange for Madagascar. The Journal des Debats de-clares that the alleged negotiations are purely

THE CESSION OF ZANZIBAR. BERLIN, July 2.—The Hamburger Nachrichten (Prince Bismarch's organ) referring to the Anglo-German agreement says that Count

Herbert Bismarck when Secretary of Foreign Affairs never proposed to Lord Salisbury the cession of Zanzibar to England.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 2 .- The bill passed last session to punish government officials for proclaimed yesterday. It provides that any such person, who for the purpose of obtaining nformation, enters any fort, dockyard, etc., in Canada, and unlawfully obtains any in-formation to which he is not entitled, aball be punished as the government may decide, but for divulging such information so a foreign State he shall be punished by imprisonmen for life. This action has been suggested by the British Government.

CARRIED OVER THE FALLS. GRAVENHURST Ontario, July 2 .- John Board fr., of Bala, Muskoga Lake, and Miss Hostet ter of Toronto, while boating on Moon River yesterday, were carried over the falls and both were drowned.

## Vienna Weavers Strike.

VIENNA, July 2.- The weavers of this city for an increase of wages, ranging in amount female labor in the mills shall cease. Yesterday it was found necessary to call out the military to suppress the surly manifestations on the part of the striking weavers. A num ber of the leaders of the strikers have been

TERRIFIC RAINS. Terrific rains have fallen in the interior of Austria. Great damage has been done by the torms, especially in Upper Austria.

Business in Buenes Ayres. BUENOS ATRES, July 2 .- The sale of the Western Railway has been completed and £3,. 000,000, the balance of the English purchase money, has been paid. The transaction arrested the panic in the gold market. Shares of the National Bank of Buenos Ayres fluctu ated violently yesterday between 117 and 150. and closed at the latter price. The premium on gold to-day is 172.

A Servian Consul Murdered. BELGRADE, July .-M. Marinkoviscs, the Servian Consul at Pristina, Roumania, has been murdered. The Servian Government is making an inquiry into the details of the mur

The Servian Government has demanded o the Porte that it cause the strictest investigation to be made of the circumstances of the

## The Troubles in Salvador.

PyTelegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Washington, D. C., July 2.—Further particulars, giving a complete insight into the recent disturbance in Salvador, Central America, have just been brought to light from semi-official sources. The sudden death of Gen. Menendez, President of Salvador, the assumption of power by Gen. Carlos Exeta and the attitude of Guatemala in the present crisis, all have a bearing toward each othe and tend to show the possible outcome of the difficulty. There is a feeling which pervades Central America just now that the ratification of the Central American Union, which was agreed upon by the delegates of the five republics of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador Nicaragua and Costa Rica in San Salvador in December last, will not be completed on the treaty of the Union has to be ratified by each of the individual congresses of the separate States, and this has not yet been done by either Nicaragua or Costa Rica. The treaty will only come before the Costa Rica Congress in next December, and before that of Nicars gua in February of next year as there has been no session of Congress in the latter republic this year. It is pretty clearly given to understand by those two, named republics that neither one of them will ratify the Central American Union compact, as they are assured that the Guatemalan element shall predominate. Neither the Nicaraguans nor the Cost Ricans have a superabundance of love for the Guatemalans. The reasons are historical ones

and not be repeated here. UNSETTLED STATE OF AFFAIRS. The present unsettled state of affairs Salvador had its origin with the burning of the national palace in San Salvador in Novem ber of last year, and to this day the cause of the conflagration has never been correctly as certained. When the palace was burned all consisting of treaties and other valuable historical and political documents, as well as the accounts of the Treasury, were all completely lestroyed, nothing whatever being saved. It was currently rumored at the time that the fire was the work of an incendiary sent over to Salvador by Guatemaia, and the object of the fire was to institute a revolutionary move-ment to depose Gen. Menendez from the presidential chair. Besides, it was also said that there existed several secret compacts or treaties with Guatemala in self to certain obligations toward Salvador which she did not wish to keep, or rather which she did not deem it to her inserests to have hanging over head like the sword of Damocles. Suffice it to say these secret bamcoles, sames it to say these secret treaties cannot now be found, either in Saldavor or Guatemals, although they tare known to have existed up to within a few months past. The secret treaties originated in the war of the Central American Union in 1885, when Gen. Barrios was killed and the Guatemalan armies completely roused after Guatemalan armies completely routed after the death of their leader. Salvador then had the whip hand over Guatemala and the

mala might try to exercise over her. But now that Salvador's palace and its contents had been destroyed, and Guatemala being the sole possessor of the only copies extant, she was not so foolish as then to display them to her disadvantage. Zergo quietly suppressed them. Then began the real trouble. Guatemala made proposals to Menendez to control the coming Salvador Congress in the presidential election, which should take place next February, and then advocated for President Gen. Camilo Alzerese, the highest mili-tary chief in Guatemala after the Secretary of War. Gon. Alzerese is a native of San Salvader and consequently eligible to the presidency of Sulvador; but at the same time he is hand and glove with President Barillas of Guatemala, and is couse-quently not liked by the natives of his natal country. President Menendez would not agree to this measure proposed by the Guste-malan and referred to the treatles of 1885.

Guatemala boldly denied the existence of the treatme and DARED SALVADOR TO DO MER WORST. President Menendez then became thoroughly terrorized and promised Guatemala to do her bidding. The latter having gained her point sought to push matters still further, and to this end she compelled President Menendez to enter into a tripartite treaty with Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador, to the effect that if Costa Rica and Nicaragua did not ratify the union of the five States in September next, the three former were to compel the latter two by warlike measures. These two over-tures got wind among the people of Salvador, who did not at all relish the projects of Presidents Barillas and Menendez. The latter's Cabinet at once resigned and the people onlied upon Menendez to vacate his chair. This he declined to do, but offered to reconsider his declination. The people were not content and he was poisoned at a banquet given to a new Cabinet which he had just formed. The selection of Gen. Carlos Ezeta as temporary President pleased the people. Ezeta had formerly been commander of the troops at the Port of La Union and played the principal part in saving Salvador from a bloody revolution in August and September. 1887, and he is, moreover, a thorough hater of Guatemala. Guatemala, however, is not at all pleased and she is doing all in her power to secure the co-operation of Honduras toward an absorption of Salvador by the two

former countries co-jointly. GEN. FABIO MORAN, San Francisco, Cal., July 2 .- Gen. Fablo the army in San Salvador, who was forced to leave his country at the time of the election of the late President Menendez and take refuge in San Francisco, where he has been living since, will sail from here Thursday for San Salvador. Gen. Moran held a number of positions of trust in his native country, among them being that of Minister of War. In 1886 he was the Republican candidate for President of the republic, but was defeated by Gen. Menendez. Just after the latter's election he issued an order for Moran to leave the country at once under pain of death. Gen. Moran's return to San Salvador is due to the recent death of President Menendez, and also to a cablegram said to have been received from a leading government official at San Salvador urging Moran to return and intimating that he would find opportunity to succeed Menen

> Only Niagara Falls Line, With through sleeping cars
> to Grand Central Depot, New York,
> and, via Hoosac Tunnel,
> to Boston, IS THE WABASH.

dez as President.

REAL ESTATE. Kinloch Park Purchasers and Their Pros pective Improvements-Sales of the Day. Cooler weather has stimulated a good deal more inquiry for real estate than was manifested any day since the heated term set in. A great deal of interest is now being taken in rallway terminal properties, and there is no end to the rumors of purchases and options for that purpose and the figures quoted in voter is a connection with these transactions indicate avoidable. ormous advances in the affected sections

A STRONG SYNDICATE OF BUYERS. The indications are that the Kinloch Park property, an account of the sale of which was given in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, is going to be pushed into public notice with a good deal of energy, judging from the names of the buyers—namely, Thomas T. and Chas. H. Turner, Chas. M. Hays, General Manager of the Wabash, and Jas. T. Howe, Vice-President of the same railway company, and Wells Blodgett, its attorney; Estill McHenry, August Gehner, H. P. Taussig, Civil Engineer for the Bridge & Tunnel Co.; L. G. Menair, L. B. ones, Joseph P. Chambers and Emil S.

Guignon. There are 300 acres in the tract which the syndicate bought of Mrs. Sarah E. Chambers for \$160 an acre. The land is at the junction of the Narrow Gauge and Wabash railways, about fitteen miles from the city, near Graham Station. Capt. Turner is very enthusiastic about the outcome of that suburban section, now that a strong syndicate, prominent railway man among them, have become interested there. He suys it is the intention to have the Wabash Railway doubled tracked to St. Charles, and that electric motors are to take the place of locomotives on the Narrow Gauge out to Fiorisant. With these improved transportation facilities landing passengers at Vine street, the Union Depot and at Sixth and Locust, it is predicted that there will be a brisk demand for country seats of two to five acres in extent at Kiniock Park.

MAPLEWOOD.

Papin & Tontrup sold lot No. 9, fronting 50 feet on Maple boulevard, for \$500 cash to Mrs. Wm. D. Barnes, who will commence the construction of a six-room dwelling upon the property some time this month. Mrs. Barnes was induced to select a lot on the boulevard to get the benefit of a 24-inch sewer-pips which the Maplewood Realty Co. is putting in there. or \$150 an acre. The land is at the junction of

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OTHER SALES.

Robert F. Miller reports the following sales: Lucky street, south side, between Spring and Brairie avenues, a two-story four-room dwelling with 2x150 feet of ground, house numbered 3712, renting for \$10 per month. The property of Mrs. Jane Hunt, sold for \$600 to Mrs. Virginis Miller.

Maple avenue—Southeast corper of Allanthus, sold at \$16 per foot. A 150x185-foot lot, owned by Mr. William Accadam, was sold to Mr. Oharles Williams.

Easton avenue—Southside, between Pendleton and Newstead, a two-story twelve-room fist, with 50x208 feet of ground, renting at \$50 per month. The property of Mrs. Eliza Horan sold for \$5,000 to Mr. William McAdam, who purchased for investment.

In the decline of life infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liver are subject to derange ment, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Baim as a regulator of these organs.

## National Sulphur Co.

CINCINNATI, O., July 2 .- The National Sulphur Co., which will prepare for the market sulphur petroleum, salt, iron, copper and gypsum, has just been incorporated in Covington, Ky.; eapital stock, \$10,000,000. The incorporators are Cornelius Beard, Chas. M. Bruge, Wm. Vansloocin, Frank M. Kerr, Judge O' Hara-sind E. K. Wilcoz of Kentucky, who organized the company.

Buy Your Pants at the Globe, Mon's Cheviot Pants, \$1.25, \$1.80, \$2.00, inest "dimore Merchant Tailor Pants, in-est Seamless Pants, \$3,50 to \$5. LOOKS LIKE PATTISON.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AT SCRANTON, PA., TO-DAY.

Large Attendance of Delegates and Party Leaders-The Pattison Supporters Show Great Strength-Wm. F. Harrity Elected Permanent Chairman—The Platform Re-perted by the Committee on Resolutions.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 2 .- Notwithstanding

the great crowds of Democrats that have been filling the streets and the hotels for a day or two the convention hall was very slow in

filling up. This perhaps was due to a driving rainatorm that broke over the city early this morning and kept up until after the hour set for the convention. The delegates, the workers and the lookers-on remained in the Chairman Kisner came into the hall there were not a dozen people in the galleries, and less than half the delegates were in their seats. After 10 o'clock the delegates began to come in with a rush and both galleries rapidly filled up. The senti-ment was as it had been all along—strongly in favor of Pattison. The Wallace men had abandoned their claim of 195 delegates for their candidate and said the result depended upon the field. The Pattison people were confident that they would win on the first bal-lot. The Wallace men would not concede this and asserted that the field was stronger than Pattison. The Pattison men's bold move in naming Wm. F. Harrity, the leader of their forces, for permanent chairman was regarded as a clever stroke of policy. The Wallace men decided to pit Judge Church of Meadville against Har-rity. Church is a strong friend of of Wallace, but he is a Pattison delegate. The result of the fight on permanent Chairman will decide the contest for the nomination of Governor. It was 10:30 o'clock when Chair man Kisner called the convention to order and instructed Secretary Need to read the call. After the reading of the call the Secretary called the roll of delegates. The roll-call ran along smoothly enough until Blair County and the Pattison men were placed on the roll contestants, demanded to be heard.
He said the men whose names had been read were not the delegates from Blair. Chairman Kianerinstantly called him to order. Then followed a

stantly called him to order. Then followed a scene of excitement. The galleries hissed and yelled: "Let him talk." The other contestants demanded "fair play" in loud and angry voices. Chairman Kisner pounded with his gavel. He finally obtained order and got the Blair man in his seat. He then said that the contest from Blair County would go to the Committee on Oredentials where it belonged. After this outbreak the roll call ran along smoothly to the end, there being only occasional outbursts of applause for some well-known delegate.

There was a number of substitutes. The Chairman announced the election of a temporary chairman was in order. Mr. Kuhne of Lucerne, nominated R. B. Coxe for temporary chairman and he was elected by accianation. Chairman Kisner appointed Gen. Coffroth of Somerset, and Wm. H. Singerly of Philadelphia, to escort Mr. Coxe to the platform. Mr. Coxe was greeted enthusiastically and after being introduced, briefly addressed the convention.

ention It was then decided that all resolutions should be referred to the Committee on Resoutions without debate.

Mr. Sowden moved that the Committee on Permanent Organization, Credentials and Resolutions be appointed. This was agreed

The appointment of a Committee on Credentials was the first taken up, and the committee appointed is conceded to be controlled by the Pattison people. The Committees on Resolutions and Permanent Organization were then appointed and the convention took a recess until 30 clock.

The following is the platform of the Penasylvania Democracy:

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The Democracy of Pennsylvania, by their Representatives in State sConvention assembled, renewing their former pleages of fidelity and devotion to the sacred rights of the people and the State, do declare:

1. That ballot reform is necessary, and to this end the necessity for the assemblage of the constitutional convention for the purpose of removing the marked ballot clause of the constitution, so that laws may be constitutionally enacted for the assurance of the secrecy of the ballot and the freedom of the voter, is recognized as imperative and unavoidable.

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and against it.

That the law requiring that the surplus in its State Treasury shall be invested in State r United States bonds must be observed and 5. That we recur with pride to the adminis

executed.

5. That we recur with pride to the administration of ex-Fresident Grover Cleveland, and challenge comparison of the courage, fidelity and integrity of that administration with the duplicity, vaciliation and corrupt surroundings of that now in power.

6. That we favor such a policy with regard to the coinage of silver as will keep both gold and silver coins in circulation, or Treasury notes redeemable in the same.

7. That the right to be apprentices to a trade should not be subject to the restrictions of race and nativity, but should be enjoyed equally by the youth of the State without distinction, except as to merit.

8. That we deprecate and denounce unequal apportionments of districts for the election of Representatives in Congress and we believe that the voters of the State should be allowed to make their own apportionments, which they could do if no apportionment, were made by law and each voter one candidate for Congress and no tmore. We accept the issue of Quayism tendered by the late Republican State Convention and we arraign the Republican party for its usurpation of powers in the administration of the States have not granted; for placing in the hands of a dictator, in the chair of the Speaker of the Federal House of Representatives of the whole people; for its open disregard for the provisions of the civil service law which the President of its choice was solemnly pledged to support; for its failure to fulfill its promises to the lon-

the civil service law which the President of its choice was solemnly pledged to support; for its failure to fulfill its promises to the honorably discharged soldlers of the Union; for its oeaseless efforts to promote sectional strife and disturb the tranquility of the country; for its layish and reckless expenditure of the public moneys; for its passage through the House of Representatives of a tariff bill which ingreases the taxes on necessities, reduces only those laid upon the inguillers of the contract and foster trusts; for its failure to enforce the laws against the importation of contract and pauper laborers; for its attempt to pass a federal election law designed to excite a race war, and finally and especially for its indifference to the rights of labor, its defeat of the labor bills in the last of labor, its defeat of the labor bills in the instance, its failure to enforce arts. It and IT of the constitution by proper legislation, its corrupt methods in popular elections and its cringing subservience to a party boss who stands mute before the most terrible inculpation ever

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Immense Stock of Goods from the retiring firm of BROWN, DAUGHADAY & CO

# INSTEAD OF FRIDAY. CLOSED FRIDAY.



Bargain Day To-Morrow, when a Grand Lot of Goods suitable for 4th of July will be laid out. Prices lower than ever, none can offer such bargains.

## REMINANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS OF CALICOES, BINGHAMIS, LINENS, DOMESTICS ALL CUT DOWN FOR BARCAIN DAY.

Challies.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. 175 pieces Tinted Ground Challies 5C

Wholesale price, 7%0. 130 pieces 32-inch Challies at....10c Wholesale price, 15e. 

## Corsets.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. At 25c—One case of Corsets, long with double busk and side steels, in white, 18 to 30; our price, 25c; wholesale price,

At 43c One case of Summer Corsets, lineu net and well boned, double busk and side steels, extra long, all sizes; our price, 43c; wholesale price, \$7 per dozen. At 63c One case of "Ala Spiral Corsets," extra long waisted: two side steels, warranted whalebone; our price, 63c; wholesale price, \$10 per doz.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

100 pieces Plaid Nainsooks at......32C
Wholesale price, 5c. 200 pes finest quality Sheer Lawn 100

Plaid and Stripes at. Wholesale price, 15c and 17%c. SILK MITTS. 10c per pair-Ladies' Colored Silk Mitts; bolesale price, \$4 per dozent Silk Mitts;
15c per pair—Ladies' Colored Silk Mitts;

25 pes fine quality print-35 CENTS ed China Silks at.....35 CENTS
Wholesale price, 55c. ine Shanghai Figured 69 CENTS Penjum Silks at...... 69 CENTS Wholesale price, \$1.25.

BARGAIN DAY

Summer Underwear. AT 10<sup>C</sup>—Ladies' Gauze Merino Vests, low neck, sleeveless. Bargain day price, 10c; regular price, 35c. day price, 10c; regular price, 35c.

AT 15 C-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests in pink, blue, salmon and cream. Bargain Day price, 15c; regular price, 25c.

AT 21 C-Ladies' fancy lisle-thread Jersey Ribbed' Vests, low neck. Bargain day price, 21c; regular price, 40c.

AT 15 C-Gents' Silk Teck Scarfs, beautiful patterns. Bargain day price, 15c; regular price, 35c.

AT 25 C-Gents' Bleached Drill Drawers in all sizes. Bargain day price, 25c; regular price 45c. AT 39C-Men's Striped Flannel Shirts.
Bargain day price, 39c; regular

AT 69°C—Lot Ladies fancy colored Satin Parasols, selected sticks. Bargain day price, 60c; regular price, \$1.95. AT \$1-26-inch silk warp Gloria Umbrellas, silver handles. Bargain day price, \$1; regular price, \$1.75.

HOSIERY!

AT 10 C-All sizes children's imported double knees, heels and toes. Bargain day price, 10c; regular price, 50c.

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China Silks! China Silks! | 200 dozen Laures styles, wholesale price, 10c; our price, 1c. 150 pieces choice styles in Dress Ginghams, wholesale price, 10c; our price, 4%c.

At Less Than Wholesale Price.

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AT 61C PER YARD—5,000 pieces No. 5
62 all pure silk Crown Edge Moire
Ribbon; wholesale price, 85c per pce.

AT 10C=2,500 pieces No. 9 extra quality
all-silk Crown Edge Moire Ribbon; Bargain Day, 10c; wholesale
price, \$1.50 per piece.

AT 15C=1,750 pieces Nos. 12 and 16 extra
heavy all-silk Crown Edge Moire
Ribbon; wholesale price, \$2.25.

AT 25C EACH—2,750 Leather and Plush
Hand Bags; Bargain Day, 25c;
wholesale price, \$3.50 dozen.

AT 35C EACH—1,525 Leather and Plush
Hand Satchels; wholesale price,
\$9 dozen.

DRESS SHIELDS.

AT9C PER PAIR—2,300 pair Stockinetts Dress Shields, all sizes; wholesale price, \$1.50 per dozen.

AT 99 C-50 ladies' challie suits, blo waists; Bargain Day, 99c; w

AT 95°C-200 Indies' white percale waists, 05c; worth \$1.35° AT 45°C-Lot children's Mull est goods, 45c; worth AT 10°C-Lot Children's Fine 10c; worth 35c.

Parasols and Umbrellas! AT 10° UP-Lot ladies' st. 10° UP-Lot ladies' st. 10° UP-Lot ladies' st. AT 48 Worth 75c.

Shots--4th of July-

10c Lemonade Shakers; Thur. 50e doz. Water Tumblers; The for 12e.

6 for 15c.

### AT 15 C—Lot ladies' full regular made Bargain day price, 15c; regular price, 35c. Moth Preventive at Half Pr. wholesale price, \$5 per dozen. 25c per pair—Ladles' Colored Silk Mitts; wholesale price, \$8 per dozen. S. W. Cor. Broadway PENNY & CENTLES and Franklin A

A HEARTLESS HUSBAND.

HARRY HARMON'S TERRIBLE TREATMENT OF HIS WIFE TOLD IN COURT.

She Several Times Attempted Suicide to End Her Trouble and Was Forced to Leave Him Twenty-two Times to Save Herself From Irjury-Judge Cady Scores the Cruel Busband and Sentences Him to the

"If this woman is insane she has been driven mad by the terrible abuse to which she has been subjected; if she is sane it is a wonder she has endured it all so passively. Sane or assne, however, she is entitled to the pro she gets it. I shall fine the defendant \$25 and costs and order him committed to the Work-

In these words Judge Charles F. Cady this morning disposed of an action for disturbing the peace brought against Harry Harmon in the First District Police Court. His denunciation of the defendant was strong and foreible. yet no more severe than the cfroum-stances of the case justified. The evidence which had been submitted disclosed a tale of terrible cruelty and abuse, so unmanly and beyond comprehension or belief.

The circumstances under which the prose ention under the city ordinance was instituted are alone indications of the defendant's dis-position. Harmon and his wife Tennie have been separated for several months. THE WIFE

retained possession of the four-year-old son her at her home, 1923 Gratiet street. Harmon has several times insisted that the boy be placed in his care, but the mother would hear placed in his care, but the mother would hear to no such proceedings. On the evening of June 23 Mrs. Harmon had the boy down town. While passing the Exposition Building she was startled to see Harmon rush out from the shadow of one of the stone pillars and reach for the child. The mother screamed and threw her arms about the boy. Harmo tried to jork her away, but she held on with the energy of despair. Blow after blow was rained on her head and face, but she clung to her child. Sergeant Shoemaker soon put is as

trials and tribulations. Her husband has been employed in Spellbrink's livery stable, 1307 Franklin avenue, as a buggy-washer. He made but little and saved nothing. Frequently his wife had nothing in the house to est for days. Finally Mrs. Harmon learned that her husband was in the habit of gambling away all he made. She pleaded with him to lead a new life and was answered by blows. Finally, driven to desperation by the treatment she had received and with the one idea in her mind of

ment she had received and with the one idea in her mind of

SAVING HER RUSBAND from further downrall, the woman went one evening about six months ago to the little building in the rear of Spellbrink's stable and set it on fire. She knew that it was there Harmon gambled away his livelihood and she hoped to take temptation from his path. The fire communicated to the livery stable, but was extinguished after considerable damage had been done.

Mrs. Harmon was discovered near by and pisced under arrest. She told the whole story and was locked up. On a warrant for arson she was sent into the Court of Criminal Correction where, as soon as the prosecuting authorities became acquainted with the facts, the action against her was dismissed.

Harmon treated her no better after this occurrence. The fire had cost him his situation and he vented his spite on his wife. Mrs. Harmon brooded over her troubles and became temporarily insane. One afternoon about three months ago she was seen by a citizen to throw herself in front of a moving eable train on the Olive street road hear the power house. The heavy wheels grazed her head as she was dragged away. In a confused way she explained that she had slipped on the rail and fallen. She was allowed to go. Not ten minutes later she was a gain found stretched out across the tracks. The gripman in charge of the approaching train saw her in time to apply she brakes and stop his car before the wheels could touch her body. This time the unfortunate wereau acknowledged that she

MISSING FROM HOME, Iwo Little Girls Who Went for a Wall

Have Not Beturned. Mrs. Julius Stegebald went almost into in teries at the Four Courts this morning w reporting the very mysterious disappearant of two small girls. One of them was l daughter Aggie, aged 9 years, and the old an 8-year-old child named Annie Pinoyski, daughter of her friend. It seems that the ch dren left Mrs. Stegebald's residence, 1431 No dran left Mrs. Stegebald's residence, 1431 Nor. Ninth street, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterds afternoon, saying that they were going i Crawford's to get some fans. On the strethey met some friends and to them confide that they intended to go across the bridgafter 7 o'clock, when it was free to the pullic. Since that time they have not been seen Both are intelligent little ones and speak bot English and German.

Chief Harrigan telephoned the East 5 Louis authorities to look out for them, an will notify the polices in all of the 8t. Lou districts. Mrs. Stegebald's fear is that the children have wandered over into East 5 Louis and become lost in the labyrinth of cars and tracks.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S LITHIA WATER DE

WICHITA, Kan. , July 2. - Jack Wortman

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SKINGLANCE

## A CRUEL COMBINE

The Ice Men Unite for Their Own Profit and Bring Suffering to the Poor.

Reduced Prices to the Rich, and to Saloons, but Extortionate Rates to the Needy.

No Piece Less Than Ten Pounds Will Be Sold-The Dealers Say There Is No Organized Effort Among Them to Raise Prices, but Their Assertions Do Not Explain the Sudden and Singular Unanimity With Which They Settled Upon High Rates and Barred Small Quantities-Whelesale Dealers Blamed.

oine and the thousands of poor people—its first victims—are already suffering the first

Because circumstances permit it, the los dealers have formed a combine and raised the price beyond the reach of the poor. pounds per sale to the poor, but reduc

It is threatened that anoth er increase will take place on August 1. The retail dealers disciaim responsibility for this combinaof disease, suffering and death in many a case have a monopoly and on their heads is heaped the blame of this terrible agreement. How many little children will die for want

during the hoiseason. The wholesale dealers have a monopoly and on their heads is heaped the blame of this terrible aereement.

How many little children will die for wan of all title code during the high price crusade of the combine? How many families must on hort of tood in consequence of the rise. The matter is not a many families must on hort of tood in consequence of the rise. The matter is not a many families must on the daily expenditures of ten cents out of the titling sarnings for loc is more than can be sufforded. Yet in the hot, stifling and overcrowded quarters in which many of the poor live, food cannot be kept in a sound condition even a few hours without ies.

There is no cause for the advance in price accept that circumstances made the advance possible and the dealer determined to a variation of the circumstances made the advance possible and the dealer determined to a variation of the circumstances, fill their pookets, and let poole suffer and even die in order to make their scheme a success. They don't even presend to say that pookets, and let poole suffer and even die in order to make their scheme a success. They don't even presend to say that the rise is not moderately large consumers are supplied at \$1.0 or and the alliance so far looks like charged and the suffering entirely to the charge and the alliance so far looks like charged and the alliance so far looks like charged and the suffering entirely to the charge and the alliance so far looks like charged and the suffering entirely to the charge and orer classes this summer will be something pailing. The worst feature of the trageous scheme of the leefmen in that it is be feit most among the very class of peotes who have to go through life without yer tasting any of its luxuries. The tots and very large consumers is have with few exceptions contracts with alers to supply them with lee the year ound when needed at a certain figure. But a unfortunate laborer who toils for ten twelve long hour in the boiling heaf for 25 a day can ill afford to pay 10 cents for a serable little handful of ice. Yet he must it, for the extreme heat renders it tossible for him to do without it. And the e also falls heavily on the sick. The inide, who are always so numerous during remely hot weather, crave ice and at haveit, and so must the ismocent little us who are sick by the thousands in all cters of the city.

The commandate of the people's rings and charge exciptions prices for cakes of frozen water.

POOR CHANCES OF IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

To can the people lock to the ice manufacturing and charge enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output does not commence to large enough to meet the demand. It is output deer in section of twenty-tons a day. The average daily used in ice chests for keeping meats, cool. The one ice manufacturing comwhich is running here is as greedy for imighty dollar as the dealers in natural They were selling lee cakes weighing 300 is each for \$12.50 c.

and \$12 per ton by the time I get it in my ice boxes on account of the wastage. The incessant hot weather has loosened the lee and it melts very rapidly. You have no idea how igst it goes until you see it pour from the wagen. I would rather not sell ice now, especially in five cent chunks, but I cannot drive my customers away. They buy their coal and weed from me and it I refuse to sell them ice they will refuse to buy coal, so I must supply my customers. If any money is being made, the wholesale men are making it; I know' I am not. Last Thursday I could not get ice at any price and my place was stormed by customers all day."

The price of ice cream will soon be raised to it cents per plate by most of the dealers. Ice cream is a luxury and of course those who induige in luxuries expect to pay for them, but during this torrid weather lee cream seems to be something mere than a luxury, indeed, almost a necessity to some, but at a price higher than the present one the poor

but during this torrid weather lee cream seems to be something mere than a luxury, indeed, almost a necessity to some, but at a price higher than the present one the poor people will be unable to purchase it. The high pales of ice is what has caused the determination of the ice cream dealers to take such action. Some have done so and are now selling it at 16 cents per dish, but the principal raise will be in the price per gallon. Some time ago the price was raised by a number of dealers from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per gallon, but now it will be raised to \$2 by a large number.

The hotels and restaurants nearly sill have contracts with the lee men, and the raise in the price of ice will not affect them, but all of the lee cream manufacturers do not possess contracts, and, therefore, their prices must fluctuate with the lee market. An Olive street ice cream manufacturer told a Post-Disparch reporter this afternoon that they would raise their prices in a few days. A Broadway firm made a similar announcement. Mr. Charles Sprague of the Delicatessen company could not say whether they would raise the price of their joe cream or not.

"We sell such quantities of it however, that we will perhaps be able to keep right on at the same price. We want to give our customers the benefit of everything we can and as we have a contract for our lee we will probably still sell at 10 cents a dish. We have a large number of oustomers who stand by us right along and it is only fair that when the other dealers raise the price of ice cream we should keep right along and it is only fair that when the other dealers raise the price of occar we should keep right along and the old price. We will do this if we possibly can without loss and I am confident that we will be able to do so."

The Localed Lindell and Southern hotels

One Fare for the Round Trip, Via Big Four route to Cincinnati and all othe local points. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4; good to return July 5. Ticket office corner

Fifth and Chestnut and Union Depot. WILL BE SOLD OUT.

Decree of Sale of the St. Louis, Arkansas

Judge Thayer granted a decree ordering the sale of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Rail road this morning, and appointed Col. D. P. Dyer special master in chancery to sell the road. The decree commands him to fix the time and place of sale, and to advertise them at least once a week for nine weeks previous once a week for nine weeks previous to the sale. No bids for less than \$2,000,000 can be received, and the purchasers are required to pay into the Registry \$75,000 within an hour after the sale. The decree is in the neual form, and makes the mortgages subordinate to the intervening claims heretofore or hereafter filed and to the debts contracted by the receivers, and the countracted by the purchasers of auxiliary jurisdiction the right to take the road out of the hands of the purchasers if they fall to satisfy these claims.

Only Niagara Falls Line, With through eleeping cars
to Grand Central Depot, New York,
and, via Hoosac Tunnel,

A Challenge to Swim. The swimmers are now opening up their campaign. Sheehan has set the ball a-rolling in the following challenge to Whittemore, which has been received at this office for pr lication:

Ileation:

St. Louis, July 1, 1890.

I hereby challenge bir. J. R. Whitemore to swim me a race, either in the river or Creve Cenr Lake, distance to be one mile or upwards, for a suitable prize, W. A. A. Tules to FAT SHERMAN,

Care Western Rowing Club.

Every comfort and convenience at Sweet

PEABODY, Mass., July 2.-The Peabody In

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osing Monky to N Cost PRICE.

Reilly of the soal and ice firm of iros. was asked this morning he was selling ice to a for per pound. "I have ar rate," he replied. I have not up, but I know it must be between 1 per ten. I am iosing money on it. per ten at the leve, buying from ure and the ice costs ms between 511

No., is the place. stitute at Danvers was purned to the ground this forencon. Loss \$75,000. The fire war caused by painters who were burning the old paint from the building. The building was the gift of George Peabody and was insured.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

HOW THE VOTE ON THE ELECTION BILL WILL STAND.

Mr. Springer's Efforts to Lay the Bill on th Table Defeated by a Party Vote-Conference on the Silver Bill-Female Suf fragists Urging the President to Sign the

The Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- The confree on the sliver bill met this morning and spen an hour in discussing the differences between the two houses. They separated at noon, having come to no conclusion. It is said there were three propositions presented for consideration, but their terms have not yet

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., July 2.-Mr. J. Rey merschoffer, president of the Texas Flour here. He will appear as an intervenor in a

here. He will appear as an intervenor in a rate case.

"We have to pay freight," said he, "on Kansas grains to Galveston and additional freights on flour to points of distribution, while the Northern miliers have but one rate to pay on flour. We think the differential of 5 cents against Northern flours far too low. Texas and the whole country tributary to it is interested in the appropriation to improve Galveston harbor. The jettles are already doing good work. I sent out early in June 70,000 bushels of corn in bulk for Liverpool in a vessel drawing fifteen and one-half feet of water. We have an elevator with 500,000 bu of grain and our mills make 800 barrels of flour a day. Galveston's future is assured if we get the harbor right." Forty young people gathered at the future is assured if we get the harbor right."
Forty young people gathered at the
residence of E. L. Richmond on
Wednesday night last to welcome Miss
Eda Richmond on her return from St. Louis
with her cousin, Miss Grace Field.
The family of W. W. Orrick will leave for
St. Louis in a few days. Young Mr. Orrick
will enter the employ of a leading tobacco
house. He is the nephew of John C. Orrick,
Esq.

The Wyoming Admission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- The National American Suffrage Association, through Jane Spofford, its Treasurer, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through Ada M. Bittenbender, its Superintendent of Legislation, called upon the Fresident to-day and asked him to sign the bill providing for the admission of the State of Wyoming into the Union on the Fourth of July. The Wyoming bill provides for polisical equality without distinction of sex, and the advocates of woman suffrage say that they desire to celebrate the Fourth of July in honor of this beginning of a true republic in connection with the events for which the day is already commemorated. It is the intention to have the Wyoming and Idaho bills sent to Cape May Point, where the President will pass the Fourth, and request him to sign them there.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-The Presinominations:

To Be GENERAL APPRAISERS OF MERCHANDISE under the provisions of an act of Congress approved June 10, 1890: John C. Tichenor of the District of Columbia, George H. Sharpe of New York, James A. Jewell of New York, Chas. H. Ham of Illinois, Jos. B. Wilkinson, Jr., of Louisiana.

Louis B. Walters of Penssylvania to be Assistant Tressurer of the United States at Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Ohas. WILLNER, to be Surveyor of Customs, port of Burlington, Io.
ANDREW PAUL DIXON, Indiana, Agent of the
Crow Creek and Lower Brule Agency in South
Dakota.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- Nine Republicans and six Democrats who have been rived this morning and will vote on the election bill this afternoon. A very full vote will be polled.

The President's Trip WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-The President will leave here to-morrow morning for Cape May unless something unforeseen should re-quire a change in his plans.

Bills Approved. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2. - The Presiden has approved the acts for the erection of pub-

lic buildings at Saline, Kan., at Beaver Falis, Pa., and at Alexandria, La. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Mr. Plumb from the Committee on Public Lands reported the Senate bill to provide for the delivery of land patents to their rightful owners and ask for its immediate consideration. Statements were made by Messrs. Plumb, Paddock and Berry to the effect that there were some 250,000 land patents accumulated in the General Land Office for which those entitled to them had not applied; that a thrifty firm of Washington attorneys had been permitted to have lists made of them; that they had then communicated with the persons entitled to them, notifying them that they could get their patents on payment of a certain fee (in one case \$25, which was then made \$50); that this was an act of collusion between the Assistant Commissioner (who was then the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and acting Commissioner). The bill was then passed. It directs the Secretary of the Interior to send to the Recorder of Deeds in each city in which innds so patented lie lists of the land patents in that county that have been in the General Land Office uncalled for for twelve months. The Senate.

WASHINGTON. D. C., July 2.-The Hous resumed the consideration of the Federal

resumed the consideration of the Federal election bill, the bending question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Tucker of Virginia requiring the Judge of the Circuit Court (associated with the District Judge) to pass upon applications for supervisors of elections.

Mr. Frank of Missouri said that he was in favor of the bill so far as its scope was to extend the operation of the supervisory system; he was opposed to it so far as it proposed to obtain Federal control of elections. But he was opposed to the amendment because it sought to weaken the law aiready on the statute.

Mr. Boutelle of Maine said the naked question present was whether those people who were by the Constitution and the laws entitled to the right of suffrage should be protected in the exercise of that right.

Mr. Springer moved to lay the election bill on the table and by a yea and nay yote the motion was defeated: Yeas, 149; nays, 155.

Mr. Springer changed his vote from aye to nay in order to move a reconsideration, and Mr. Howell moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. The motion was cerried: Ayes, 153; nays, 148.

The Globe for Flaunel Shirts. Hundreds of styles imported silk striped egliges shirts, \$1. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Fine all-lik shirts, \$2.95. Silk grenadine Windsor

Ties in all shades, 25c. Imported French bal-briggan underwear, 50c and 75c. Regular, \$1. GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The Boiler Makers. NEW YORK, July 2.-The American Boile Makers' Association resumed its session this morning. The special committee appointed yesterday to consider the question "What should be done to raise the standard of worken in boller-making establishments" has reed to report, among other things, that it build be advisable to formulate a system of prenticeably comprising two degrees. The report will be considered at this afternoon's session, after which the delegates will enjoy a sail in the harbor. To-morrow's programme includes a visit to the Brooklyn Navy

Type Foundry Picnic. The eighth annual piente of the employes of he Central Type Foundry takes place on Sat-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

urday, the 5th.

A Serious Accident-An Owner Wanted for dalla freight cars, was taken to Belleville this morning by Detective Kinney, and will have a hearing there before Justice Boneau. The the robbery was committed, and who made

their escape by good running, have not yet been apprehended.

The coal miners' convention closed yester-day afternoon after a wags-scale had been adopted. So few operators attended the meeting that the work designed to be done in conference had to be postponed. The scale was not made public, the miners' desiring to submit it to the operators for approval before disclosing its terms.

The Rig Elephant Mining Co. of East St. Louis, incorporated by John Friedlander, A. Kohn and Henry M. Post, with \$1,500,000 capital, received and filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The company's stock is in 150,000 shares, of which John Friedlander holds 149,990.1

Hon. William Horine of Waterloo, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of the Eighteenth Illinois District, was in East St. Louis this morning and made arrangements for holding the Congressional convention at Launtz's Hall.

Frank Armstrong and H. C. Nelson, arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealing a horse and buggy they had in their possession, are still in custody.

Thomas Mayfield, arrested on a peace warrant issued at the instance of Louis Knobel, had a hearing this morning before Justice Tissier. He was placed under bond to keep the peace for six months.

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Miss Kate Canine has gone to Hillsboro to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Stewart, who at the expiration of that time will accompany her to New York.

Mrs. Julia Ragot of Control T. J.

candidate for State Treasurer, was in has to Louis yesterday afternoon.

James Ripley, colored, aged 17, charged with the larceny of \$17 from T. J. Harmon, was taken to Believille and jalled yesterday after-D. G. Wuersch left this morning for Cincin-nation a visit to his mother.

The police force made 206 arrests in June.

Belleville. On East Main street yesterday evening s dairy wagon, driven by John Wagner, collided with a buggy occupied by Mrs. George overturned and the occupants severely in-jured. Mrs. Kempff's injuries are internal and may prove fatal. The daughter sustained a broken rib and severe bruises. Wagner was arrested.
John E. Albrecht, aged 28, was overcome by
John E. Albrecht, aged 28, was overcome by
the heat yesterday and died shortly after at
the County Hospital, where he had been taken
for treatment. Coroner Woods held an inquest, the jury finding a verdict of death from
supertoke

unstroke.

The Air Line Railroad Co. has built a small depot at the West End Junction and will, in a few days, erect another on North Hillpols treet.
A short session of the Circuit Court was held esterday, at which the business of the May erm was wound up and an adjournment

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A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles Fictsam of, New Athens and Emma Vahikamp of Fayetteville.

The closing exercises of St. Luke's Parochial School will begin to morrow and continue Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bets of Vincennes, Ind., are visiting Mrs. E. Traube.

Mayor Rainey has six applications for the office of City Surveyor, to be filled at the Council meeting next Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Harrison and little daughter and Mrs. C. W. Harrison and little son left yenterday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will spend the summer.

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A minstrel performance will be given this evening at the Park Theater for the benefit of St. George's Church.

During the haif year, ending with June, 600 birthe, 350 deaths and 298 marriages were reported to the County Clerk.

Joseph Allen of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting relatives in Belleville.

The receipts of the internal revenue office last month amounted to \$34,356.38.

WILL NOT BUY THE PLANTERS'.

The Proposition to Bid \$300,000 Defeate

on the Merchants' Exchange. When the polls on the Merchants' Exchange were opened this morning for the purpose of receiving the vote on the proposition to authorize the Real Estate Committee to offer the sum of \$300,000 for the Planters' House, it become at once evident that the interest would not be nearly as keensthat the change were supposed to the purchase expressed to the members of the proposition admitting that they would not be nearly into the purchase expressed the belief that the vote favoring it would be less than a majority. Charies A. Cox, chairman of the Real Estate Committee and the purchase said. The purchase is beaten; the purchase said. The purchase is beaten; the purchase said. The purchase is practically impossible to do anything with the reserve fund. There fourths rule makes it practically impossible to do anything with the reserve fund. There fourths rule makes it practically impossible to do anything with the reserve fund. There are always enough members opposed to any proposition to cast more than a quarter of the vote." Those who opposed to any proposition to cast more than a quarter of the vote. Those who opposed to any proposition to cast more than a quarter of the vote. Those who opposed to any proposition was the best of the purchase of the vote of When the polls on the Merchants' Exhange were opened this morning for the pur

New styles nobby boys' suits up to 18, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Finest Baltimore merchant tallor suits in cutaways and sacks, \$10 to \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

Kansas City's Population, 135,000. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2 .- The taking of the census was practically finished yesterday. The count shows the city to have a population of 135,000, an increase of 130 per cent over 1880. The final completion of the schedules will not be effected for two or three days, but the figures given will not be changed 100 more or less. Jackson County's population is estimated at 165,000, not sufficient to give the county a representative in Congress. The fallure to enumerate 150,000 residents in the city has occasioned much disastisfaction, but in all likelihood no new census will be ordered.

Those great \$7.50 and \$10 fine Cassimers and Worsted Suits; those fine Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Prince Alberts, Sacks and Cutaways, \$15 to \$30. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. L. & N. Dividend.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The directors of the consville & Nashville to-day declared a divi-lend of 1.9 per cent scrip, 1 per cent cash and in extra dividend of 1 per cent in cash. At Paust's Restaurant.

Pulton Market Clam Chowder and Aster House Clam Broth eyers day to order.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" LADY TEACHERS LEAVE NEW YORK-

tailing on the Cunards Bothnia This Af-ternoon for Their sity Days Abroad— Miss Della Fox L. agnizes One of the Teachers at an Operatio Performance and a Pretty Scene Follows.

ing the Post-Disparch tour of Europe leave New York by the Dunard steamship Bothnia at 4:30 p. m. to-day. They have had a good time in the metropolis. They saw the Liberty statue Saturday morning and Grant's tomb in of New York in the afternoon. The evening was spent at the Madison Square Theate seeing Richard Mansfield in "Beau Brummeil." Sunday morning they went to church and the afternoon and evening were passed at Coney Island, every feature of the populous an popular beach, from the merry go-round toboggan slides and tall towers to Gilmore Band concert, being taken in. They were even tin-typed. The trip to Coney was made ries, went through the Bowery, saw China-town and Mulberry Bend, and noted everything of interest in the lower part of the city. Monday evening they went to the Casino and enjoyed "The Brazilians," after which they ascended to the roof garden and listened to the Hungarian Band. Tuesday morning was devoted to the shops, the afternoon to the Eden Musee and the evening to the DeWolf at the Broadway Theatre.

marked the performance. Miss Della Fox of St. Louis is one of the stellar lights of the opera. In the teachers' box she saw Miss Madge Frederick, the lady who formerly taught her at the Stoddard School in St. Louis. The little soubrette's eyes opened and then danced with delight. She looked to be sure, and then with hands against her heart and easily interpreted smile expressed recognition. All night Miss Della played to her teacher. She never sang with Passing the box after her most popular song she threw a bunch of flowers and a kiss to Miss Frederick. Della was in her glory; she saw her teacher applaud, and oh, how the bright eyes sparkled and the little breast ed. This night will be among awestest memories of her triwas falling Della followed its lescent and in the cutest little way just before hand, a wink and a tiny kick, made final exon of the pleasure which the night's urprise had given her.

EMBARKING ON THE BOTHNIA. The teachers were accompanied to the pier many friends and well-wishers. They ng them in the saloon of the steamer waving of handkerchiefs. wishes of thousands of hearts soon disappeared down the bay and were out to sea. They will return to New York about August

Before they sailed the three tourists, Mrs. Rose W. Fanning, Miss Madge Frederick and Miss Callie A. Pritchett, took occasion to say that the week since they left St. Louis had been full of enjoyment from end to end, and that they never had a better time in all their

Inquire at 102 North Fourth street or Union Depot for low rate tickets on the Missouri Pacific, or Iron Mountain Route. THE STOCK BROKERS

and a Bullish Feeling To-Day. By Private Wire to Gaylord Blessing & Co. market was so firm yesterday that uptown in the evening the feeling was bullish and it

ples of the ice cream which poisoned the residents of Yorkville on Sunday and Monday last. The result will probably not be known till to-morrow. It was resported to-day that all the patients who were afflicted were out of danger, and that no new cases of poisoning had been reported.

HALF RATES Toledo, Kansas City. St. Joseph, St. Paul, De And all intermediate points and return,

lickets will be sold July 3 and 4, good return at Broadway and Olive street or Union Depot for particulars.

EXETER, N. H., July S.—Gen. Marston, ex United States Senator and Representative soldier, lawyer and politician, is suffering from uremic blood pelsoning and his case is con-sidered practically hopeless.

GURRIN's award at Paris was the highest for ortrait photography.

FRANK BROS.' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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ATO celebrate July 4th, and in order to allow all or our employes the privilege that all good Americans enjoy, OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, and we will inaugurate for To-Morrow, THURSDAY, the biggest

Of the year and offer SPECIAL BARGAINS from our Great Mark-Down Clearing Sale.

Remnants at Half Price and Less.

by boat to West Brighton and the return by rail from Manhatian Beach. Monday they visited the Brooklyn Bridge and made a tour of the libra-Silk Black Mitts reduced to LUGT

> Red Letter Bargains Figured China Silk, worth 50c. 19c per yard.

Colored Surah Silks, all shades, worth 60c, 89c per yard.
Figured China Silks, elegant designs, worth 60c, 89c per yard. Colored Surah Silks, 24 inches wide, worth 85c, 59c per yard. SHOES. Extra Red Letter Day.

500 pairs Boys' and Youths Lawn Tennis Shoes, brown and checked, all slees, regular price 75c., A tob lot of Ledies Oxford Ties, all slees, worth from \$1.35 to \$3; all going to-morrow at 95c. LINENS AND MUSLINS. For Thursday only 10c a yard.

2 cases Mill Remnants, 42-inch pillow-case; mu
lin fine quality; worth 15c.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. Thursday's Price 99c each. One lot Smyrns Rugs, size 22x48; regular price

WHITE COODS.

Thursday's price 5c per yard.

3 cases fine and sheer India Linen (slightly damaged), lengths from 1 to 5 yards; worth 10c. Great Bargains-Read. All Broken Stock Lets Must Go.

1 lot boy' Fancy Wool-mixed Finnel Fancy
Striped Lace Front Waists, or blouses, for all ages,
4 to 13 years. Regular value, 50c.

Red Letter Price, 25c. Red Letter Price, 6c. 1 lot Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, all silk stitched; broken sizes. Regular vaine, 50c. Red Letter Price, 20c.

1 lot Men's Fine Ribbed Balbriggan Undershirts or Drawers to match. Regular value, 65c each. Red Letter Price, 25c each. At Our Popular Jewelry Counter.
A nevelty bangle bracelet in 10 patterns and in sil Red Letter Price, 5c each.

EXTRA RED LETTER DAY. | EXTRA RED LETTER DAY.

8 1/20 per Yard Remnants of all grades Sateen and Ginghams, at

green and gray mixtures, worth 15c; Red-letter price 71/2c per yd EXTRA RED LETTER DAY. . Balance of Manufacturers' Sample Collars that are being sold for 25c will positively be closed out on Friday at 5c each Black Beaded Net Sets (vest and collar) former price 35c to 50c.

price 30c to 50c.

Red Letter price 10c

HANDKE RCHIFF.

500 doz Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fanc
borders, fant colors, 10 different styles, res
value 5c each;

Red Letter price 2½c eac?

EMBROID ERIFES.

Lot of 45-lach Swiss Flouncings, slightly solice
formerly solid for \$1.50 to \$2.9 d;

Red Letter price \$1 y

Remnants of Laces and Embroideries on Friday;
about

MILLINERY.

Untrimmed Hats.
Large black union flats were 35c
Red Letter price 17
ELOWERS.
Any French long wreath or spray that was \$2, 1.75
and \$4.50, Red Letter price 49c

RIBBONS.
22 fine all all-slik ribbon; also other
ibbons, sold all season for 35c yard go Red Letter price 5c per yd
ne large lot of Remnauts, all nice goods, go at the

Red Letter price 10c each
Odd lot of Pocket Books and Purses formerly said at
35c to 50c each; ot of Silvered and Oxydyzed Buckles, regularing Red Letter price 9c each

Nuclin Underwear.

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Llot of Muslin skirts, cambric ruffle, with insertion and frill of torchon lace; actual value, \$1.35;

Red Letter Sale 98c

Red ith insertion of em-



Broadway and Washington Avenue

CENCUS COMMITTEE ORGANIZING. President Kaufman Appoints His Repre

sentatives-The Committee's Plan Rapid organization is placing the Citizen once in securing for St. Louis a rec morrow the committee will be able to an nounce to whom the complaints of omission should be sent. The plan as first develop was that the committee should consist of fitteen persons, five appointed by the Mayor

was that the committee should consist of fitteen persons, five appointed by the Mayor, five by President Kaufman of the Merchants' Exchange and five by the Merchants' Exchange seed to make and unon that plan the committee is being organized. President Kaufman was the first to act, and to day he announced that the following gentiemen would constitute the Merchants' Exchange section of the committee: Messra-Jerome Hill, E. O. Stanard and Marcus Bernheimer.

When the committee has been fully made up a secretary will be chosen, and the people will be requested to send notice to him of all the omissions within their knowledge. Gen Noble is willing to grant St. Louis a recount upon evidence that the city is entitled to one, and while he has been furnished plenty of evidence he wants some direct proof. If the citizens will co-operate with the committee and do nothing more than furnish the secretary with the names of persons who have not been counted the committee will be able to make such a showing that the recount cannot be refused.

Maj. Weigel is still receiving the reports from the country districts, which are coming in steadily.

About eighty of the enumerators met at Central Turner Hall last night, but the attendance was by no means so large as the enumerators supposed it would be. Resolutions were submitted, but they were referred to a committee to be revised and submitted as a meeting to be held next Tusaday.

Miss Phoebe Couzens, who has been collecting the mortgage statisties, has finished her work, and last night the last of her statistics went on to Washington. 'I can give none of the results of the work,' said Miss Couzens, 'because the reports were forwarded each day and I kept no record of them here. They will be tabulated in Washington and the office there will make the results known.''

House Clam Broth every day to order. Where Are the Inspectors? Residents on Eads avenue, in the nels

hood of Todd and Compton, are on the look for the men who are paid to look after the

BURNING SORE

Jicers Form. Hospitals and Doctors useless. Crazed with Pain. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

About eight years ago I wrote you from Wilkes

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Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; cooler; northerly Weather forecast for twenty-four

hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; cooler.

MAYOR NOONAN proves friendship by demanding the heads of his friends.

THE consensus of St. Louisans is "dead agin" Mai. WEIGEL's census of St. Louis. THE POST-DISPATCH has downed an io

ring once, and is prepared to do it again.

the meanest on record. with higher prices the ice men have hit

upon the shortest cut to wealth. THE police "suspect" is a relic of despot ism and cannot be tolerated under this free, constitutional government.

THE ice dealers act on the principle that when the rich can be gouged the poor are not worth bothering about.

WHEN the Sugar Trust manipulators study the edict of the St. Louis ice kings they "blush for their own moderation."

THE time is come for the people of St. Louis to deal with the ice ring as they did with the sprinkling ring, and take the power of mischief out of their over-willing

itors for him. He is not dangerous, to be open and energetically endeavor to get sure, but he is unpleasant to have around.

An eminent New York physician has accomplished successfully. There is some hope still that the Administration may be redeemed.

PROBABLY nothing will satisfy the census enumerators who are indignant at public criticism of their blunders except conular vote of thanks for not having issed 100,000 citizens of St. Louis.

THE absentee Democratic Representa 'es are rolling up an unusually heavy count against themselves. They caused e loss of an opportunity yesterday to ant the edge of the Federal election

THERE is no reason to doubt that the favor's latest nominee for the Street ommissionership would be a very good election for almost any other office. But e lacks the prime essential—the training a civil engineer-for that office.

Most of the Southern Republican Congressmen are proving themselves better than their party by opposing the Federal election bill. They declare it is not necessary, and their testimony as it is given in favor of an opposite party is of the highest class.

THERE is little doubt that the nomina tion of Pattison by the Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania will make the issue in that State doubtful. He would command the support of Republicans who are disgusted with Quayism. But there is a chance that Quayism in the Democratic party may defeat his nomina-

THE order of the Mayor forbidding the use of fire-arms on the Fourth of July should be enforced to the letter by the police. Not a year passes but that the cat rifle and the revolver in the hands of foolish boys claim a number of innocent ctims. The penalty for using dangerweapons in city celebrations should pade severe enough to banish them

ther. Patriotic noise enough can

nce with the notions of the Concord people. The people of the section of country in which this outrage occurred regard themselves as the chosen apostles of liberty and enlightenment. They throw up of both parties are their hands in horror at alleged Southern outrages against the negro and at the asional lynching of a rascal in the socalled wild and woolly West. One of their representatives in Congress is now trying to have a bill passed to run Southern elections according to New England notions.

### THE ICE COMBINE'S GRAB

The ice men whipped the monopoly horse into a breakneck pace yesterday. They began to ride rough shod over consumers and to trample the poor altogether under foot. They are working the situation for all it is worth.

The promised announcement of July 1

was promulgated by all the dealers. It is cent per pound and no delivery of order for less than 10 cents' worth. To the rich this means merely larger ice bills; to those of various degrees of moderate means it signifies a stinting of ice supply or a sacrifice other comforts in order to enjoy the luxury of ice, or both; to the very poor it means no ice and all the suffering that it implies. The effect of this immense advance in the price of ice. amounting nearly to a doubling of rates, does not stop at this single commodity. The price of ice in hot weather enters largely into the expense account of the butcher, the milkman and other tradesmen. They must advance prices in order to meet the additional cost put upon them. The result is increased cost of living and greater hardships on the poor.

These things could be borne with more patience if the position of the ice dealers were reasonable and their actions were not distinguished by insatiable greed. Were the weather cool and the demand for ice slight their prices, no doubt, would be advanced only slightly, but the weather being hot and the demand great, up go their prices to the top notch. Large sales, instead of being, as is usually the case, the cause of cheapening prices, are made the occasion THE conspiracy to put ice beyond the of doubling prices, and thus by the inreach of the day laborer in hot weather is crease of sales and the increase of prices profits are increased four times. The advance also is out of all reason in amount. In resolving to meet increased demand On its face the action of the ice dealers is not a fair move to make fair profits, but the greedy grab of a monopoly combine formed to to prey upon the necessities of the people.

THE INDIGNANT ENUMERATOR. It is related by one of the fable writers that an indignation meeting of foxes was held once upon a time at which a series of resolutions was adopted unanimously demanding the abolition of honest watchdogs which disturbed them at their occupation of robbing the barnyard, the adoption of a law for the protection of foxes in their business and a change in the constitution of fowls which leads them to roost as high as possible and to cackle when their rest is broken.

It is an invidious act to compare foxes Supervisor Weigel should not keep a with some of the St. Louis census enu- another Philadelphian in the plane business merators, because foxes keep their eyes what they go for, but the fox convention finds something of a parallel in the indignation meeting of census enumerators, demonstrated that brain-grafting may be held for the purpose of depouncing all citizens of St. Louis who protest against their blunders and who desire to have them corrected. The census enumerators seem to be jealous of their dignity and sensitive to a superlative degree. Enveloped in the brilliant aureola of Federal authority and commissioned to count the people at 2 cents a head, they insist upon their right to count as they think best, to see whom they wish to see, to miss whom they please, to mulet the Government in as many 2 cent pieces as they choose without sign of disapproval from any source. They even claim the privilege of enumerating a block from the corner grocery or the nearest saloon. The population of the city lies in hollow of their hands, and oitizens must take what they give them withou murmur. Those who were unfortunate enough to miss them in their daily promenade must bear the brunt of their misfortune patiently. The errors which they committed must be buried and the criticism which they merited must be smothered. That they have deigned to count a part of the people in return for their pay

is a boon to be accepted gratefully. Nothing remains for the people of St Louis to do but to bare their backs humbly to the lash of the census enumer ators for having presumed to grumble because they did not care in the heat and dust of the June days to count som paltry 40,000 or 50,000 citizens, when they might have missed every citizen. But having laid on the lash and humbled their accusers, let us express the hope with meekness that the indignant enumerators will get from under the public's eyes and nostrils. The weather is still hot.

INSTRAD of extending the civil service system, as he promised, President HARRIson made a partisan machine of the Census Bureau, and now some of the loudest condemnations of the operations of this machine come from Indianapolis, his own home. The enumerators there were selected as party workers by Mr. MERRILL Moores, a member of the Republican Uounty Committee, and he admits that some of them have been miserable fail-H., yesterday, and only ures as census takers. The Indianapolis tar and feathers by tak- Journal, home organ of the administra-

preaching of the Gospel in a way at vari- that twenty of the thirty compositor working in the Journal office were missed by the enumerators. When the Government is run for party benefit, a few party posses and heelers presper but the people

> THE revenue cotters Rush and Corwin sail from Puget's Sound for Behring's Sea with sealed orders borne to them from Washington by the First Comptroller of the Treasury. The orders are not to be opened by the commanders of the cutters until they are at sea. This mystery, in view of the presence of five British war vessels in British ports on the Pacific Coast, has produced apprehensions of a serious collision in those waters. But the fact that the orders are sealed should rather raise a suspicion that they contain ome new instructions deemed necessary to prevent collisions and avoid a further complication of pending negotiations.

THE farmers are harvesting a short group of wheat this year to meet the increased taxation proposed in the McKinley bill. That bill at the same time promises to provoke foreign retaliatory legislation against their products. But Presiden HARRISON is investing largely in Washington real estate, a bill has been passed to put five or ten millions into the pockets of the pension claim agents, and bills are pending to add \$10,000,000 to the Republican campaign fund and countless millions to the profits of the protected trusts. So the harvest is a merry one-in spots.

THE Mayor is still trying to exclude the light of engineering skill and science from the Board of Public Improvements and to develop its political energies unhampered by the considerations which influence civil engineers of good professional standing. He still insists that the board should be packed with political workers who are popular but utterly untrained for the investigations imposed on its members. If the Democrats had taken this view of the matter in the past the President of the Board would have been a Republican still.

## That Cottage by the Sea,

From the Chicago Herald.

A correspondent to whom unlimited privleges were open has visited the cottage presented to the wife of the President of the speculators. The intimation that it was an cottage renovated for presentation Mrs. Harrison is vigorously denied. It is new March 12 and the persons for whom it was built and furnished entered it June 20. I contained when the occupants arrived every they may drink water, claret, sherry, cham pagne and still other wines, glasses enough being on hand. The china is French. Table linen was also provided. Even the store-room ned. Barrels of flour, sugar, crack ers, chests of tea and coffee, packages of mac hams, bottles of olives, canned fruit, soan ing machine and wringer, stationary tubs othes-lines and clothes-pins, had not been forgotten. Hair mattresses, Marseilles coverets and woven wire springs were in the bed ing station hear by milked the cow that had also been provided by a Philadelphian, and

From the Chicago Tribune (Rep.). If the manufacturers alone were to be ben ofited by the reciprocity demanded by Mr. Blaine there might be some excuse for Mesers. augar duties without getting any concessions r better markets, for there are few many facturers in their districts. But the chie beneficiaries by fair reciprocity between this country and the Latin-American nations will he the farmers of the West. The great bull and Cannon are cast by agriculturists wh wider market Mr. Blaine wants to give them shall not have. Suppose they should take it the disregard of the farmers' interests? Is it rise for these gentlemen to pursue a pigheaded policy which may provoke the farm

A Predatory Pet. From the New York WORLD. But the trust people are neither discourage nor abashed. The propose now to change the rm of their conspiracy and to shelter their predatory operation under cover of a gigantic rporate franchise. Thus they inte continue levying tell upon the people by It cense of the people, and as the laws of corporationa are general there is lit-tle doubt of their ability to ren-der their operations technically lawfui. But why should the law of the land go further been adjudged criminal? A bill is now pend ng in Congress, framed as a party m by the majority, which is elaborately and inniously designed to give this Sugar Trust nonopoly of the market and to exempt 1 petition in its sales while securing here any good reason why Congress should

## As to Public Morality.

Fram the Buffalo Courier. marked in a law lecture: "The standard of was twenty-five years ago." The correctness of this opinion may be doubted. In the days of Abraham Lincoln a President of the United ates would not have become the beneficiar sand dollars contributed "for campaign pur poses," and a man publicly charged by lead ing newspapers with having stolen State funds intrusted to him as a public officer could not have retained a place at the head of his party's National Committee.

and, second, the provisions of the bill are so loose that they are an open invitation to be wildering fraud. None doubt that \$100,000,000 nonestly distributed among our soldiers in pensions, would liberally pay every one who merits a pension, and the country would gladly pay \$100,000,000 for pensions for years yet; but the people will not pay \$200,000,000, nor will they submit to \$100,000,000 increased taxation to pay pensions, and if such a wrong shall be consummated, there will be a revolt

The Slaughter of the Innocents

From the Philadelphia Record. This is about the time of year when the yen slaught on the lives of babes. It was an un an ordinance requiring the milk sold in the some of the other States inspection laws are enforced to prevent the sale of milk that does not come up to this simple test, and a practically pure supply of milk is thus insured.

MEN OF MARK. REV. DR. ATKINSON of Benton Harbon Mich., was licensed to preach in 1814. HERR MOST has apparently agreed with him

elected President. GEORGE KENNAN'S Siberian papers have been into German, Datch, Pollsh, Russian and Bulgarian.

Ex-Gov. FORAKER has launched a thirty page pamphlet in reply to Gen. Grosvenor argument in the ballot-box case. COMMISSIONER PORTER is reminded from al

enumerators are simply countless. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has bought two and will remain there permanently.

GEORGE PAUNCEFORT, an English actor, well ing man in a restaurant in Yokohama. GEN. CROOK shortly before his death had

and 700 pages on "Indians I Have Met." SENATOR STANFORD, an intimate friend of is is quoted as saying, regards himself as

J. H. WOODARD, formerly the "Jayhawker" correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is ne man to whom President Harrison is to have confided his intention to return to Inianapolis and engage in law practice at the lose of his present term.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

MRS. CLEVELAND has been elected an honorary member of the Alabama Press Associa-

MME. PATTI is said to have attached her oublished in the winter.

MRS. J. C. AYER, widow of the patent med! the late Emperor of Russia's morganatic wife. MISS VIRGINIA C. CLAY edits a Democratic supports a paralyzed father and five young

MRS. DELIA CROSS of Brooklyn is now Mrs Capt. Cross of the schooner Oregon, though she was compelled to affix a cross to the papers in place of her name. It has now been decided by the ex-Empress

published as soon as they are finished, but fter her death. They reach back to 1859 MRS. CAROLINE ATHERTON BRIGGS MASON who wrote the popular song, "Do They Miss died Saturday last at Worcester (Mass.) Insane Asylum. She was

Positive contradiction is given to the repor of a marriage engagement between the Prince Naples and the Grand Duchess Xenia, the Czar's eldest daughter. The daughter will,

Michailovitch. A RATHER pretty woman, mounted on a werful bay horse, created a sensation oston on Monday morning as she rode astride, clothespin fashion, just like a man, but they say she looked entirely graceful in har Miller attire.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. H .- A half-dollar of 1811 is valued at 60

SUBSCRIBER.-A silver dollar of 1842 is not at SLUGGARD.—A dime of 1835 has no premium on it at present. CONSTANT READER. - A \$5 gold piece of 1838

is not quoted at a premiun OLD SUBSCRIBER. -The census of 1880 gave t. Louis a population of 350,518. READER.—There are a variety of washes for removing freckles and sunburn, which can be obtained at any drug store.

W.J.H.—1. A 1 cent piece of 1828 is valued at cents. 2. Half dollars of 1876 are common and are not in demand by collectors. G. F.—A silver dime of 1839 is not at a pre-nium at present. There is no record of the address of a possessor of a madstone in this

JESSIE.—There are various hair dyes which can be used by those whose hair is turning gray. Consult a bair-dresser or a dermatolo-

Miss N. E.—The driver who pulled out a lorse's tongue because the animal "balked" was arrested for the offense and is now in the READER .- 1. T. DeWitt Talmage is not in

As Ill Wind That Blows Jokers Good. rom the Terre Haute Express.

Mr. Wickwire: "Is everything ready now? Did you get the loe?" Mrs. Wickwire: "Yes." Mr. Wickwire: "Yes." way, where is the bill for it? Mrs. Wickwire: "I used it to wrap up the

The Women Have Too Much Pride, From the New York Weekly. Lounger: "Do cook-books form as im-portant item in your sales?" Bookseller: "Yes, we sell them by the

An Interesting Docum From the Pittsburg Post.

It is said one of the \$25,000 notes given by Quay to cover the Treasury steal of 1880 remains unpaid and is in possession of a citizer of Pittsburg. It would be worth the Lieutus ant-Governorship to retire that obligation.

MR. JOHN M. W.

## SECRETLY BUYING.

OME SUGGESTIVE DEALS IN REAL ESTATE IN CAMP SPRING VALLEY.

Representative of the Enlirond Compa-nies Who Is Buying Real Estate for the New Union Depot-Property Sold at the Owner's Price-Machine Shops and Factories Bought at Owners' Prices.

The announcement of the project to build the new Union Depot at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue has aroused a good ticular. The owners of the land which would their property a little, and determined to make better terms now than they would have made before the POST-DISPATCH announced the plan. The emissaries of the railroad companies are continuing their negotiations, quietly buying all the property they can get hold of, or ontions upon what cannot be bought outright. The fact that private residences have gone into the hands of the representa lives of railroad companies has given assu rance to those interested that the determina place the depot there. In discussion of this most important question, but one considerable objection has been urged to it and that is instantly met by a suggestion for overcoming it. It is said that there would be a great objection to having the rallroad tracks cross Olive street. No doubt there would be, but the suggestion which off-sets it is that, since the tracks would be in the valley, it would be an easy matter to build a viaduot, commencing on the hillsides east and west, high enough to permit

dency in 1892.

COUNT TOLSTOI grows more decidedly a crank every day. During a recent illness he refused all medical assistance, declaring his belief that it was impious to interfere with the designs of Providence. no less an individual than Capt. Bofinger.
It is well known that Capt. Bofinger has previously and ably served Jay Gould in this special capacity of secretly buying up property, and the rare ability he has shown in keeping behind the scenes in transactions of this kind heretofore more than justifies a belief that he is acting in the same role again for the great reliway magnate. Capt. Bofinger's last tofore more than justifies a belief that he is acting in the same role again for the great railway magnate. Capt. Bofinger's last achievement of any great magnitude induving property for railway purposes without letting the object of his purchases be known to the public was the buying of nearly 1,000 acres of lands along the line of the Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway, mear to and north of Carondelet Park, a locality it which it was said Mr. Gould intended to concentrate the machine shops of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific roads, and thus establish an industrial city after the

recently purchased the Roth Tool Coplant fronting SLx72 feet at the northeast oner of Eighteenth and Market streets \$20,000, and a piece of ground immediately the rear of that, 80x73 feet, fronting on south side of Chestnut street at the corner of the street at the street at the corner of the street at the corner of the street at the st fighteenth, the property of Joseph D. Lucas, for \$100 a foot. The price paid for the Lucas lot was not considered out of the way; \$8,000 for 80 feet is looked upon as a fair brice, but when it comes to paying \$12,000 more for the Roth ground, with only one foot greater frontage, it looks like there was a dearwarts necessity.

to have all the ground at any price.

THE TOOL COMPANY'S SITE

could not have been purchased for less on account of the value of their plant, but getting all they asked for it, they made money by selling and will relocate elsewhere. Mr. Haydel says that he has also been informed that the August Schuedding wagon factory premises, comprising two brick buildings, fronting 56th by a depth of 73 feet at No. 2012 Market street, have either been soid for \$22,000 or an option to purchase them at that price has been given. Included in this wagon factory deal for the sum stated is 56th 273 feet of Another pointer, which Mr. Haydel gives, it he sale by his firm not long since of 35.75 fee of ground on the north side of Market, situate 121 feet west o Twentieth at \$75 a foot to E. C. Ellott, an at torney, who, upon examination of the title the premises, finding it defective, refused to take the proposity.

torney, who, upon examination of the title to the premises, finding it defective, refused to take the property.

Since then Mr. Haydel says he has refused an offer of \$100 a foot for the ground, which he now holds at \$125 a foot. Next adjoining this place Robert J. Lucas owns 75x73 vacant feet, and he says parties have been inquiring at his office with a view of buying that. A man asked one day what was asked for it. His answer was \$150 s. foot. In a few days he came back again and wanted to know what the lot could be bought for then, when he was told it was not for saie.

It is also related on good authority that the Stein property at the corner of Twentieth and Wainut streets was optioned not long ago for \$15,000 and that since then Adam Boeck has closed the purchase for the consideration named. Mr. Rocek says he knows nothing about the purchase or saie of property for railway or Union Depot purposes.

AFTER GRONE'S BREWERT.

Another gentleman, who objected to having his name mentioned in connection with the

fronting 324x120 feet at the northwest corne of Twenty-second and Clark avenue, for \$30,000 He said that he knew that an attempt haven made to negotiate a loan of \$30,000 on the premises. A party was an lous to make the loan and when he expressed his eagerness to do so and wanted to know why he could not do so he was informed that there was no ne cessity for the money now; that an optional beautiful to the money now; that an optional beautiful that there was no doubt that it was sold mad been given to buy the property for \$50,00 and that there was no doubt that it was sold made that there was no doubt that it was sold made of the said has been also been that all a selected to see that all a selected the said that there was no not said that the said that all a selected the said that the said that all a selected the said that the said that there was no not said that there was no not said that there was no not said that there was not not said that the said

WESTERN PUBCHASES.

Recently a new and unexpected demand for property further west has eprung up and several purchases in this field indicate that there is a business interest back of the inquiries. This new field has the railway tracks for its southern boundary. The Manchester road is on the north of it, Compton avenue is about its western line and Ewing avenue its eastern boundary. About a year ago that. H. Turner & Co. sold a vast amount of property at auction in that locality for the Chouteau estate, and now secret purchasers are trying to acquire large parcets of it. On the 25th of last menth Gus W. Nieman of the title abstract firm of August Geheer & Co. purchased Squ:300 feet from Frank H. Gerhart for \$35,000, and it was reported that the grantor realized a profit of \$5,000 on the transaction within a day.

Yesterday Mr. Gerhart sold a plat of 120x127 feet of ground on the north side

is not conclusive evidence, though, that he is not buying the property for some one size, and an idea prevails that he is acquiring it for railroad purposes—a place where unemployed cars may be stored.

cars may be stored.

THE RED STOCKING PARK.

West of this is the old Red Stocking Base
Bail Park, owned by the Rankin estate, and it
is claimed that \$200 a foot has been offered for
that ground. Mr. Rankin was seen but did
not care to say what truth there was in
that report or what figure he was holding the
land at. He believes, though, that the railway companies are buying ground in the locality for a place to store idle cars.

### BURNED TO DEATH.

No Help at Hand.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. E. C. McCor mick, a brinter residing at 4123 Finney avenue, met with her death in a horrible manner yeaterday morning. After Mr. McCormick went down town his wife went out, leaving two children alone. One of these. Kittie, was about 4 years and 8 months old, and the other is a mere aby. What happened can never be fully nown, but as far as can be gathered from the by's attempts to explain, the little ones in into the cellar and amused themselves attenhance caught fire and she evidently upstairs in search of help. There was one on the first floor so she climbed her flight of steps. On the landing the became unbastrable and the poor child and by the time the mother returned was a coasted well night to death. Here is had been completely burned off, and the charred body presented a terrible the features of the face being contorted that he was how and the store of Michael Milgrund. Schot fine woman the second time Milgrund entite the store of Michael Milgrund. Schot fine woman the second time Alligrund. Schot fine woman the store from the known, but as far as can be gathered from the baby's attempts to explain, the little ones went into the cellar and amused themselves by playing with matches. Kitty's ciches must then have caught fire and she evidently ran upstairs in search of help. There was no one on the first floor so she climbed another flight of steps. On the landing the pain became unbearable and the poor child lell, and by the time the mother returned home, was roasted well nigh to death. Her ciches had been completely burned off, and the little charred body presented a terrible sight, the features of the face being contorted and the legs drawn up, giving evidence of the torture that had been endured. Medical aid was promptly obtained, but without avail, the doctor declaring the case hopeless at once. Death ensued in about half an hour.

## MRS. DOELL'S TROUBLES.

he Applies for a Warrant Against He

Husband. Yesterday afternoon the case against Henry the Court of Criminal Correction on account of the insufficiency of the testimony presented by the prosecution. The case is an interest ing one, from the fact that the defendant's wife, Barbara, came on from Brooklyn to testify against him. Mrs. Doell's statement is to the effect that she married the defendant about eight years ago, and with him went into the bakery business in Brooklyn. They built up a prosperous trade and soon owned property worth \$7,000. A pretty young German girl was employed in the shop, and with her smiles succeeded in wrecking a once happy home. Doell three years ago suddenly disappeared without a word of explanation. The servant was missed at the same time. Until about a month ago Mrs. Doell was unable to locate her recreant spouse. Finding that he had set up in business at 2700 Hickory street in this city she came on and swore out a warrant charging him with wife-abandonment. She failed to make good her charge yesterday and the action was dismissed. Mrs. Doell will remain in the city, and was at the Four Courts to-day endeavoring to obtain a warrant against her hueband and his companion for unlawful cohabitation. She promises to make it interesting for Doell and precise of the woman's flesh. The dollar shows a slight dent near the center of the Liberty side. It will be preserved to the color of the cloud. The dollar shows a sight dent near the center in appreciation of the invariant action. The dollar shows a sight dent near the center in appreciation of the liberty side. It will be held. It will be held. He will defer such a step as long as the condition of Milgrim remains so serious.

DOG CATCHERS IN TROUBLE.

Serious Fighting Which Almest Led to Volved in considerable trouble in the vicini of Eighth and Biddle streets, and John Coyt and Patrick Flynn were badly beaten, the forms of the country side of the case of the woman's flesh. wife, Barbara, came on from Brooklyn

## TAKEN FROM THE BIVER.

The Mississippi Gives Up Two of Its

Yesterday evening the body of John Nixo as taken from the river at the foot of Chouteau avenue and removed to the Morgue Nixon was drowned on Monday morning. was a carpenter by trade and was engaged in making some repairs on the wheel of the steamer City of New Orleans when he lost his balance, fell into when he lost his balance, fell into the water and was carried by the current under this boat. The deceased was a single man and came to St. Louis from New orleans.

About 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon a body was found floating in the river at the foot of Bowen atreet. This morning the remains were identified as those of Fred Bergman, a calconkeeper, formerly doing business at 2019 Franklin avenue. Bergman, according to the testimony of his brother, has been in ill health for some time and became despondent on account of the failure of several physicians to effect his curs. Last Sunday night he left his safloon saying he was going out for a walk. It seems he went direct to the bridge and jumped into the river. A watchman endeavored to stop him, but was too life. Bergman was 27 years did and single.

## IT WAS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Thomas Sullivan Acquitted of Any Crim

ail, where he has been confined for the past killed Albert Steck. The two had been drink-ing during the night. About 5 o'clock in Suilivan, and the two went to the boat-house at the foot of Chouteau avenue, where several rounds were fought. Steck got the worst of the snoounter and became enrayed. Suilivan then refused to box any longer and left the boat-house. Steck followed him to Second and Rutger street with an open knife in bis hand. At the corner he attempted to cut builivan, when the latter picked up a coupling pin and struck him on the head. Steck's skull was fractured and he died the following day. Suilivan was locked up on the charge of assault to klilt. The testimony taken before Coroner Frank showed such a conclusive case of self-defense that Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes redused to issue a warrant for the homicide and withdrew the action for assault to klilt. Suilivan was accordingly released.

## SAVED BY A COIN.

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SILVER DOLLAR IN MES. SLANE POCKET TURNED THE BULLET.

treet and Franklin avenue. The

Schottman was bus slightly known in the neighborhood.

MRS. ELISNER NOT WOUNDED.

This morning Dr. Hermann, 805 Morgan street, extracted the builet from Milgrim's body, finding the leaden intesile lodged just beneath the seventh rib on the left side. Dr. Hermann says the injured man's chances for recovery are very slim.

A peculiar circumstance has now come to light in connection with the tragedy. It was first announced that Mrs. Elisner had been shot in the hip. Such indeed was believed for some time to be the case. It now develops that the woman escaped injury in the most singular manner. In her dress pocket she had, among many other articles at the time of the shooting, a sliver dollar. To this coin it is possible that she owes her life. The builet from Schottman's revolver struck the dollar, split it in two and gianced off harmlessly through the folds of her dress, leaving the imprint of the earle on the woman's flesh.

The dollar shows a slight dent near the center on the Liberty side. It will be preserved by Mrs. Elisner in appreciation of the invaluable service it rendered her.

Coroner Frank has not yet announced the time at which the inquest in the case of Schottman will be held. He will defer such a step as long as the condition of Milgrim remains so serious.

when Coyne saw the wagon app he drove off a little unlicensed dog. euroged Finnegan that he knocked h with a base bail bat, smashing th breaking Coyne's head pretty badly

## COL. BROADHEAD'S WINE,

The Mystery of Its Disappearance Cl. For some time Col. James O. Broad wine cellar has been undergoing a pro-emptying which could not be explained Broadbead is one of the best judges on the city, and his guests appreciate

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## SESSING CANDIDATES.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTER UP SET BY JOHN CARROLL'S INQUIRY.

Thought That Under the Weir Law It Would Be a Felony to Ask Candidates or Money to Run the Campaign—Jeff nd What Was Done With It-The

the meeting of the State Democratic

Secretary of the last Revision Committing the Legislature, was consulted and gaves this opinion that Mr. Carroll was mission. In order to be sure, however, a copy the Revised Statutes was borrowed from r. Johnson's office and the law was looked it was found to put no such restraint on party as Mr. Carroll had believed.

Secretary of the last Revision of persons, shall assess, demand or receive any candidate, for any State, county, or cipial office, any sum, or sums of money, ho shall attempt to carry out or particina nay fraud upon such candidate, in ideration of his or their influence, or for ey, shall be deemed guilty of a misdenor, and adjudged guilty of a misdenor of the candidates and others from volunity contributing influence and money for iteal purposes or to prevent the regularly stituted campaign expenses."

At Carondelet Park there will be a grand picnic, with an appropriate firework display with the wellow of the South St. Louis so-cities will siso the part, and preparations are being made for a decidedity grand affair. In under of specials will run on the Misstari Pacific suburban line. At Bartold's Grove, eight miles out, there will be appropriate celebrations. Visitors to this picture equipment of the Australian law which prohibit the assessment of candidates, in the fact of the Australian law which prohibit the assessment for an additional and the fact of the Australian law which prohibit the assessment of candidates, in the fact of the Australian law which are celebrated by countless. The boult to interfere with the reasonable display of fireworks at suitable places and where no nuisance is created, but they have order to endispense and where no nuisance is created, but they have order to endispense and where no nuisance is created, but they have order to endispense and where no nuisance is created, but they have order to

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School Board Offices,

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k Mulcahey is the latest proposed or Congress in the Eighth District to the Democratic nomination. In the man the man term of the platrict is almost certain of being a make the race against Farmer agress this fall.

a remarkable affliction as to be worthy of no-tice. Judge Gardner Lathrop of Kansas City does not want the nomination for Supreme Judge and the committee is searching for a good man to nominate.

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CELEBRATING THE FOURTH. fow and Where the Day Will Be Spent-The

Police Begulations. The small boy has already commenced to mittee yesterday the subject of raising ds was discussed and Committeeman Joe roll of the First District raised the point under the new election law candidates Secretary of the last Revision Commit-

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At Sportsman's Park the day will be celebra At Sportsumn's Park the day will be celebra ted by two base ball games, one in the morning and the other in the atternoon. All the crack players will be on the ground and some great playing is expected. Base ball hasbeen in hard luck this year, and the Fourth is halled by several managers as a species of timely salvation.

A number of Knights of Father Mathew will assemble in Bridge Square, march over the bridge and take part in the foundation stone laying of St. Mary's new church, East St. Louis. They will be received by St. Patrick's Council.

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MUTINOUS SPEECHES.

A Unique Ornament on the Street Cause Some Excitement. This morning a large crowd was seen gathred on Tenth street, between Cass avenue and Howard street, engaged in contemplating

fresh air in consequence of the distribution of water.

One man said, after he had inserted his finger in his throat and extracted a lump of dirt which had accumulated here, that it was a blanked shame that there were no sprinkling carts around there. Another man was observed trying to speak, but was struggling with what was apparently a spasm. Some one pounded him in the brock and caused the dislodgement of a chunk of real estate, after which he said he agreed with the other fellow.

"There ain't no sprinkling carts come this way at all," said an old woman in a bine calico bonnet as she searched in the eye of a yeiling infant for sediment which had lodged there and was causing the disturbance.

"When I washes my children's heads it makes mud, because the dust settles there," she concluded.

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"If I drinks a glass of beer across the way," said an old man with a cane, as he took a short pipe out of his mouth, "the dust fills the glass half full of mud and nearly chokes and the passing crowd delivered themselves of such remarks during the morning. John Latal, who erected the monument, sat in his house and looked pleased at the feeling of mutiny which was evidently taking deep root in the breasts of his neighbors.

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Justice of the Peace Cowart and Constable Starling attempted to arrest James Allen, a colored desperado, at Way Cross, Ga., last night. Allen shot both men dead and was then killed himself by Edward smith.

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Lou Lowrie and Minnie Manchester eloped from Medicine Lodge, Kan., yesterday. They met for the first time three weeks ago, and the young man threatened several times to kill himself if the young girl did not marry him.

A fire in Stoux City, io., yesterday, damaged the Ives building on Fourth street to the extent of \$5,000 and ruined the stock of Moore's Trade Paiace and Genter's wholesale and retail toy store, valued at \$12,000. Lindholm's furniture store was damaged \$5,000.

Two crooks, by the names of James Brades.

Two crooks, by the names of James Bradley and John McCaull, entered the office of E. E. Swift, aged 84, in Philadelphia yesterday, and while one of them handed Mr. Smith what looked like a telegram the other snatched his watch and they ran out. Both were caught. watch and they ran out. Both were caught.

Waiter Beliard, manager of the Don Carlos
Laundry Co. at Omaha, Neb., was arrested
yesterday on a charge of forgery. It is said
Beliard forged the signature of G. M. Griffin
& Co. of Kansas City to notes payable in two;
three and six months. He would discount
them at the bank and warn a confederate in
Griffin's office to watch out for the letter of
inquiry. The confederate would open and
answer it, saying the notes were all right.
This trick was played on several large houses,
and Bellard is said to have stolen in this way
about \$50,000.

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The trial of Maj. Jos. W. Wham, Paymaster United States Army at Tuoson, Ariz., who was charged with violating the 16th article of war in advising and requesting Capt, kittimore to rent a house for living and office purposes and put it in the accounts simply as an office, was concluded and the court martial reached a verdict in five minutes. The court martial then tried Paymaster-General Albert Towar on the same charge, and his trial occupied but thirty-five minutes. The court, of course, did not give out its verdict, but every one understood, and now is confident, that both the officers have been honorably discharged.

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SOUIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. Louis C. Nelson and family are now at sweet Springs, Mo. Miss Irene Flager of Thirty-sixth and Olive has gone to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Niemeyer left a few days ago for Portsmouth, Va.
Miss Idaite Nichols has gone to Chicago to spend a fortnight with Irlends.
Mrs. Suggett of 3006 Locust street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Sieeth.

Mrs. Edward Brooks has gone to Iowa to spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Leo Moser and daughter, Miss Kitty, will leave for St. Baul next week. Mrs. Cora W. Morris is in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Clement Pittman. Mr. J. Braidwood and family are located at Sweet Springs, Mo., for the summer. Mrs. Isabel Crow and family are with her daughter, Mrs. Cushman, at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Walter Scott of the West End has been satertaining her mother, Mrs. McCracken. Miss Schwerin of Philadelphia is spending the heated term with Mrs. Isldor Bienenstock. Mrs. W. P. Macklin has returned from a Mrs. Willis Howe and family left a few days ago for Narragansett Pier to be absent all

Mr. and Mrs.L. M. Hellman leave next week for Eikhart, Wis., where they will spend the Mrs. W.J. Giblin of Belle avenue left this week with her little daughter, May, for Bunker Hill. by indignant citizens. The monument is decidedly unique, and although not an expensive one, it admirably court he idea of the Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer and family will leave for Denver about July 8 to be absent about a month.

Mrs. J. Hamilton and son left last week for Lebanon Springs, where they will spend the summer months.

Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey will leave next week with their family for Boston and the Atlantic coast.

Mr. J. Wachtel and daughter, Miss Lillie Wachtel, have gone on to Pueblo, Colo., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Ada Tyler and her daughter, Miss Ada Tyler, left on Sunday night for the eastern shore of Maryland.

Mr. George Green has returned from a visit of two weeks to his relatives in different parts of Kentucky.

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The Misses Evelyn and Ethel Morris are in Jacksonyills visit.

Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau has returned from a visit to her daughter and is at her suburban home, Pierremont. Mrs. Eugene Karst will leave the latter part of this month for the Massachusetts coast to be absent until fall. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Biair and children lett on Monday night for Scabright on the coast of New Jersey. Mrs. Martha Swearingen and her grand-daughter, Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett, leave to-day for Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. W. F. Niedringhaus and family left last night for Sweet Springs, Mo., where they will occupy their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Green left yesterday for the East; they go first to Atlantic City, thence to other points. Mrs. Hinman Clark and family of the South Side will spend the summer at their resort, "The Cedars." Mrs. T. S. McInerny of San Francisco, Cal., fermerly of this city, is visiting her brother, Mr. Ambrose J. Roche.

Miss Fannie Burke leaves on Thursday even-ing for Tangipahoa, La., where she will spend a month with relatives. Mrs. A. J. P. Garesche and Miss Caroline Farish will spend the summer at Hartford Furnace with relatives.

Miss Mary Shields, who is now with friends in Wisconsin, goes to St. Paul for the re-mainder of the season. Mrs. J. Ringolsky, after a short visit to her relatives on Chestnut street, has returned to her home in Kausas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon are making a visit to their daughters in Virginia before going on to the seashore.

Prof. A. G. Robyn will leave this week for the seashore, and may possibly go with a party of friends to Europe.

Mrs. James Seullan antertained leave seashore. Mrs. James Scullen entertained last week her aunt, the widow of Dr. Burnett of Vicks-burg, who is en route for St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan have re-turned to their home in Memphis, after a short visit to their parents at Kirkwood. Mrs. John Whittaker is aiready domiciled in her cottage at Bar Harbor. She has with her her sister, Miss Grace Kennett.

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Mrs. S. V. Alrich is spending the heated term at her summer residence at Ivory station on the Iron Mountain Railway.

Mrs. Peter Nicholson and little son, Triplett, left a few days ago for Marbishead, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue leaves this week with her daughters, Misses Attle and Frankie Elliott, for Old Orchard. Capt. and Mrs. Morrell and daughte?, Miss Flors Morrell, will leave this week for Saratogs, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. D. C. Jaccard has just returned from Colorado Springs, where he left Mrs. Jaccard hoping that the water would benefit her health. Miss Josie Powers will leave next week for Palo Pinto, Tex., en route to Chinuahus, where she will spend a few weeks with triends.

Mrs. Walker Hill of Pine street leaves to-day for Qid Orchard to join her mother, Mrs. Lockwood, and her little son, who are al-ready there. Mrs. Judge J. J. Lindley and daughter, Miss Josle, and several of hiss Lindley's Fiends, are now in their cottage at Sweet prings, Mo. Mrs. Nathan Kantman of Laclode avenua-ters on Saturday evening for Hartland, Wis., where she will spend July and August with ter children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slaughter, who have been in Washington Territory for the past nome in the fail.

There was a delightful excursion to Creve Cœur Lake, and pionic given last night by the ladies and gentlemen of Kirkwood and Webster Groves.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and family of Morgan street are again domiciled for the summer at "The Cedars," where there is a pleasant party of St. Louisane established.

Miss Nora Conly has resigned her situation it Crawford's. On her return from Europe the will undertake the management of an im-portant department in a large Chicago house. Mr. C. H. Galloway, organist of St. George's Episcopal Church, left last evening on the Wa-bash road for Niagara Falls and New York. Heexpects to return about the middle of July. Miss Etta Maynard of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been spending some time in the city, but eaves to-day for St. Charies, where she will list the family of Mrs. Redmond en route for

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander and her daughter, Miss Bertha Alexander, will leave in a few days for Old Point Comfort, where they spend a few weeks before going to Narraganett Pier. ganaett Pier.

Mrs. J. W. McCullagh, nurse and baby of 3113 Pine street will leave the city to-night for Narragansett Pier and other seaside resorts, to be absent for the summer. Mr. McCullagh will join his family later.

Miss Mattle Fisher, who has been spending several months as the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Pine street, and other 5t. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Bettie B. Willis of Vicksburg, who makes frequent visits to her St. Louis relatives, sailed June 15. accompanied by her nice, Miss Mary Low Moody, for Europe, where they will spend the next two years, a good portion of the time in Itsly.

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At 5 o'clock this afternoom Miss Charlotte Charless Woods, daughter of Mr. Wm. Shepherd Woods, will be married to Mr. Earnest Mortimer Hubbard of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. Brocks. The chancel of the church has been artistically decorated for the occasion with palme and ferns and a wealth of roses. The lovely young bride, petite and beautiful, will enter the church upon the arm of her father, leading the procession instead of closing it as is usually the case. Her bridel gown is simple and pretty, made of white china silk, without train, the full round skirt draped a la gree, the bodice made with long points and V-ahaped neck, filled with duchess point ice; elbow siseves, finished with a fall of the lace and met by long, undressed kid loves, she will wear no veil, but large, she will wear no veil, but a large and silk mull, and in her hand she will carry a bunch of bride's roses. They will be met by the groom and his best man. Mr. Upshaw. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will save a companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kalme, the bride's slater.

Mrs. Kalme wore an exquisite gown of French gray tilk, made decollete and sleaveless and draped with gray silk, net, the granture of pink roses. The young couple were the recipients of numerous very costly presents. From the Boatmen's Savyuga Hank the groom received a magnificent poiled silver service.

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NEGLECTED BY HIS NURSE.

House, Chicago. I July 9 \_Dr E The Misses Evelyn and Ethel Morris are in fifteen years resident physician at the Palmer Jacksonville visiting their cousin, Mrs. How-Jacksonville visiting their cousin, Mrs. How-ard Maffrey, who formerly resided here, but is now living in that city.

House, died suddenly last evening in his apartment at that hotel. He had been suffer-Dr. Prewitt, who had intended leaving for arope to place his daughter, Miss Dora rewitt, at school in Paris, now thinks it kely he may not go this season.

apartment at that hotel. He had been suffering for some time, and Monday afternoon submitted to an operation was performed by Drs. LaBestern and Colman. The patient was left in charge of a man known as S. W. Nighols of Covington, Ky., who is said to not only? have neglected his duty, but has mysteriously disappeared.

his duty, but has mysteriously disappeared. When last seen he appeared intoxicated, but sent a dispatch to his home saying he was insane. There seems to be a measure of mystery surrounding the case that no one has been able to solve. Dr. Horsey's remains will probably be taken to Kingston, Ontario, where his mother still lives. Dr. Horsey was 52 years old and a graduate of Queen's College at Kingston. He was attached to the Army-Square Hospital at Washington during the war. His wife, who has recently suffered more than one sudden bereavement, has been completely prostrated by this latest shock.

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street, Thursday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTIE-At his residence, 2214 North Elevent

street, WM. P. CHRISTIE, beloved husband of Ophelia E. Christie, nee Mitchell, after a short ill

ELLISON-On Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p. m., Joseph ALBERT ELLISON, aged 9 years, son of Edward and

Sarah Ellison.
Funeral will take place Thursday, July 3, at 3 p.

m., from family residence, 607 O'Fallon street. Friends invited to attend. New Orleans (La.), London (England), and Leeds

KRALEMAN-July 2 at 2 o'clock a. m., H. H.

Funeral will take place July 3 at 2 o'clock p. m

MILLER-Inseasy evening, only 1, as 1011 Aoria Eighteenth street, JAMES MILLER, aged 33 years. Remains may be seen at Charles T. Whitsett's un-dertaking rooms, 1304 Olive street to-day before shipment to Acogs, Ill., to-morrow morning.

POURCELLY—at 4:45 this morning, Mrs. ELIZA BETH, nee Robert, widow of the late John Pour-celly, after a lingering illness, at her late residence,

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om residence of his son, 1926 East Grand av

Friends of the family are invited to attend Deceased was a member of Wheeler Lodge, No

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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KRALEMAN, age 70 years.

ness, aged 47 years.

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> yesterday at 538 Argyle avenue.
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> Due notice of funeral will be given. ful illness, Marion Wisz, aged 67.
> Funeral from law residence, 2024 Laclede avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, July 3, to Fee Fee Church, where services will be held at 11 o'clock.

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## Wall From the Suffering Chicagoans-A

The hot and sweltering weather has passed ow; the backbone of the hot spell has been roken and St. Louis is again enjoying the declous breezes and cool air that makes the ity such a delightful place to spend the ummer. The long-neglected covers were rawn over sleepers this morning, for the fr grew cold and chill and waked the slumperer. The thermometer was down to 75 dec. 77 deg., and at 8 o'clock at 78 deg. Then It ent up two degrees by 9 o'clock and reached 12 deg. an hour later, remaining at that point until just before noon, when it gradually crept up to 80. The prediction for to-norrow is for fair and cooler weather, and doubt the prediction will be fulfilled. The West is cool, but Chicago and Eastern cities are still suffering greatly with the heat.

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OVERWEATED.

William Frosh, 33 years old, was overcome by heat while at work at the Eagle Box Factory, 617 South Sixth street, about 9:15 o'clock this morning. He was sent to his home at 1843 Menard street.

There were but few cases of heat prostration treated at the Dispensary yesterday, and drink as much as heat was regarded by the physicians as the cause of most of the trouble.

Mary Deagan, a domestic servant, Ninth and Biddle, was sent to the City Hospital.

Thomas Fiddis, 32, laborer, 815 Walnut street, was sent to the City Hospital late last night.

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Edward Lane, 32, was found insensible on Franklin avenue near Fourteenth street; treated and sent home.

Michael Birmingham, a fireman in the employ of Norman Brown, was prostrated while at work on the Levee at the foot of Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. He was taken to his home at 2234 Morgan street. Dr. Illi pronounces his condition as very prescrious.

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About il o'clock last night Joseph Hair, a
ceamster, employed by the St. Louis Wrecking Co., died in his room at 110 South Eighth
treet, from the effect of heat prostration,
rhe deceased had been in St. Louis but a short
time, coming from Pittsburg, Pa. His body is
sow in the Morgue.

"OR, HOW THEY SUFFER!"
How Ohicageans are faring may be surmised
from the following headline over an article
on she weather in yesterday's Chicago Herald;

BATHED IN CRUEL HEAT.

CHICAGO STILL IN TORRID TORTURE.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERING MAN AND BEAST, DESPITE CONTINUED PROMISES OF A COLD WAVE—SCORES OF PERSONS PROS-TRATED-FEARS OF AN EPIDEMIC.

he following pen picture of a street scene. Phicago is from the Chicago Tribune. The ider of these publications is evidence of state of the weather in Chicago, now so matening to human life as to deter the id residents from carrying further their al deceptions as to the intolerable heat.

\*\*article is as follows:

"CANNOT REMOVE THE HORSES.
"Several complaints have been made since the advent of the present heated term about the long delay in removing the bodies of horses and other animals that die on the streets. The work of removal is done by contractors, under the supervision of the Health Department. Within two hours yesterday over forty horses were reported to the department as having died on the streets. Decomposition in each case almost immediately set in, accompanied by an odor unbearable to the residents for blocks around. Saturday noon a horse died in the alley in the rear of Clark street, near Harrison, and yesterday it was still there. The people in that vicinity complained at the Armory Station that their business was suffering because of the stench. The police reported the case to the Health Department Saturday and again Sunday. Yesterday they eported again. The carcass of a horse at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street was the cause of an accident Sunday night. A cab containing two occupants ran over it and nearly overturned the vehicle. The rig was broken badly, and the passengers received a thorough shaking up."

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2 .- The long-promised, long-delayed, earnestly wished-for cool wave arrived like a thief, in the night, bringing re-

cumulated effect of previous hot weather rather than the heat of the day caused nearly twenty prostrations from heat yesterday and four deaths.

## SUMMER NIGHT FETES.

The Americus Association of Carondelat The Americus Association of Carondelet is arranging for a series of summer night fetes. to be given at the quarters of Branch B, in Schrempp's Grove, opposite Carondelet Park. The first entertainment will be given Tuesday avening, July 15. A committee of arrangements is preparing a programme which will include vocal and instrumental renditions by several well known local amateur and professional organizations. Exhibitions by leading local athletes, addresses by prominent speakers, grand fire-works display and other attractive features. It is the intention of the association to spare no labor or expense to make the first entertainment select and enjoyable in every particular. A meeting of the Arrangements and sub-committees will be held at the club house, Monday evening, to further the necessary arrangements.

Ask a man how he stands the hot weather and he says he don't mind it as long as Peters melone last. Telephone 2203.

## ABOUT TOWN.

THE building of the district sewer on Broad way, in Carondelet, has been completed. THE ladies of St. Columbkill's Parish, Carondelet, will give a lawn party and plenic July 4 at Klausmann's Garden.

THE tug Shea and the transfer boat Missouri which were on the ways at the marine docks for repairs, have been launched.

ARTHUR BALDWING South St. Louils while cutting a piece of window glass yesterday, was seriously out on the left wrist by the glass breaking. The wound was dressed by Dr. Starkloff.

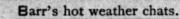
THERE will be a grand party at Lindell Park on July 12. It will be given by St. Bridget's Band and will be in aid of G. W. Wolff. There will be a good time for ail, and the object is one which deserves sympathy.

Theormation is wanted of John McWilliams, 2 years old, who ran away from his home at its 800th Eighteenth street on June 30. The boy is of short build with blue eyes and light prown hair. He wore knee pants, white waist and a straw hat and was barefooted when last

# Always blow pleasantly on the SUNDAY POST

### Trotting at Alton. The Alton Driving Park Association a

unces a trotting meeting for July 4 and 5. cing will commence at 2:30 each afternoon, nd several well known and speedy horses will compete for the premiums, which amount the aggregate to over \$1,600. The event is timg much interest and promises to attract crowds from Alton and vicinity. A large ber of \$t\$. Louisans have announced their ation of being present, and trains from Union Depot on both the Chicago & Aiton I. & \$t\$. L. roads will pass the grounds.



"But the man of firm decision the universe fashions," says Gothe, and how few men of decision there are! Many people go through life without ever arriving at a decision.

Now, it took considerable effort to bring us to the following bargain decision:

99 cents, for one day. You know the latest is hemstitched linen pillow lips; with Barr's big job purchase of household linens came an assortment of elegantly hemstitched linen slips, 22% x36 inches, that sell regularly as high as four dollars a pair. All will be on sale Thursday for 99 cents each.

Now, candidly, do you ever get such bargains anywhere as at Barr's?

When we make a special it's something worth coming after. Never under any circumstances is it trash. Always remember that trashy dry goods would be dear if given to you.

It's much easier to believe a thing true than to investigate and prove it true, and sometimes what is easy is preferred to what is true, but only by weak characters. It was not easy to decide on the towel special we're going to give you to-morrow, but when we determined to give you a bargain worthy the name of Barr's it had to be a genuine one, so here it is, handsome hemmed towls, worth 33% cents each, for 21 cents, but only one thousand in the lot. closed all day Friday and Saturday afternoon. These specials are for Thursday only.

WM. BARR D. G. CO., St. Louis.

### CIVIL COURTS. ases Disposed of Under the Dome To-Day.

A temporary injunction was granted this morning by Judge Valilant in the case of A. R. Pippitt and Marquis D. Crane against F. Slefert, a collector, to prevent him prosecuting a suit against them out of this State. Pippitt and Crane are employes of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and are men of family. They became indebted to Selfert, a professional collector, but could not pay the debt. The head of a family in this State is exempt from execution under a judg-ment to the amount of \$300 and unless the head of a family is worth more than that sum a judgment cannot be collected. Creditors have tried to get around the law in a great many ways and have levied on the effects of men who were at the head of a family and have been made to pay for their rashness. A new dodge is now being tried and was at-tempted in this case. Selfert went to East St. Louis, in another State, and there entered suit against Pippitt and Crane. He obtained judgment against them and returning to St. Louis, this State, garnished the wages of these men at the Western Union Telegraph The law of this State says the salary of the head of a family for the last thirty days is exempt from garnishment and cannot be taken for a debt. Pippitt and be taken for a deot. Pippit and Crane sought Dodge & Mulvihili, the attorneys, and applied to Judge Valliant for a writ to enjoin Seifert from collecting in this State the judgment obtained in Illinois. The points were argued this morning, and Judge Valliant granted a temporary injunction. He gave Seifert ample time to show cause why the injunction should not be made perpetual.

She Could Not Live in the Country. A tame suit for maintenance was heard in Judge Valllant's court yesterday and taken under advisement. Mrs. Cecella, E. Lucke sued her husband, John W. Lucke, for supsued her husband, John W. Lucke, for support. The story is told in Mr. Lucke's answer. He says he was married in Palmyra, Mo., October 3, 1875, and at the time was living quietly and comfortably on a farm of 140 acres in Marion County. His wife, he said, was used to the city and yearned for the excitement of city life. She persuaded him to mortgage the farm, and with \$500 they went to Booneville. Mo., where she opened a millinery store. They lost money and in a year they broke up shop and came to St. Louis. He went to work as a hostler in a livery stable and she opened a boardinghouse. He is 50 years of age and his wife is 31. Thinking he could do better on the old farm, he returned to Marion County, but Mrs. Lucke would not follow him. The farm was mortgaged, the crops poor and he made very little headway. His wife demanded support, which he claims he could not give. She sued him, not for divorce, but for money, and he told the story related here in court yesterday. A decision is looked for Saturday.

A peculiar \$10,000 damage suit has been filed by Annie Vogell, through her next friend. arrived like a thief, in the night, bringing relief to the sweitering, sun-baked inhabitants
of the city. At 9 o'clock this morning the
Signal Service thermometer marked 68 deg., a

that on April 10 last the defendant company burned a heap of rubbish in front of its lot on Lebaume street, near sky is overcast and rain is threatened.

Temperature in Forkopolis.

Cincinnati, O., July 2.—The temperature in moderated nicely last night and is still lower to-day than at this time yesterday. The ac
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The charge against Patrolman David Moore of the Fourth District of sill-treating a citizen was dismissed without prejudice, and the charge against Patrolman David Moore of the Fourth District of sill-treating a citizen was dismissed Patrolman David Moore of the Fourth Company burned a heap of rubbish in front of its lot on Lebaume street, near Broadway, and left the fire to die out. Before the embers had burned out the plaintiff Annie, only 5 years of age, walked into the was alided into the Street.

The defendant company burned a heap of rubbish in front of its lot on Lebaume street, near Broadway, and left the fire to die out. Before the embers had burned out the street.

She was burned about the limbs and body and suffered great pain. The company is charged

A Boy Fatally Hurt. with negligence in not putting after the flames had subsided.

## Milton H. Wash's Will,

The will of the late School Board Secretary Milton H. Wash, was admitted to probate th morning. The will covers less than one page

of legal cap and was written in April, 1882. He gives his sons, John M., Benjamin S. and Frank H. Wash, 55 each, and gives the residue to his wife, who is made executrix.

OTHER WILLS AND ESTATES.

In the will of Vincent S. Bernero, the Italian saloon-keeper, \$25 is given to each of his sisters and the balance of the estate to his wife.

An inventory of the estate of Wm. A. McMurray filed yesterday shows the estate to be worth \$17,946.81 in real estate and personal property. property.
Francis Strange has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Henry Strange, valued at \$3,100, and to Alice R. Dodge on the estate of fitz Henry Dodge, the value of which is not known.

William Moore was found guilty of robber in the first degree in the Criminal Court this forenoon and sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years at hard labor. March 28 last Moore snatched a pocket-book containing \$25 from Mrs. Mary Waitz of 3980 Fairfax avenue while she was passing Fourteenth and Chest-nut streets. He was oaught a few minutes later with the property in his possession.

It is impossible to keep dairy milk fresh in summer time. Buy Highland Evaporated Cream.

## BLOODY WAR IN KENTUCKY.

A Battle Between Revenue Officers and

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 .- A special from Flemingsburg, Ky., says: Conflicting reports of a bloody encounter between revenue men and moonshiners in Rowan County yesterday have been coming in all morning. All of the reports agree in one particular, namely, that three men are killed without giving names or sides to which they were attached. There has been intense feeling against the revenue men ever since the last six weeks, and the Government force has probably been led into an ambus

Frank Kissinger, formerly of St. Louis, committed suicide yesterday at Stanley near Owensboro, Ky. The deceased moved reever, refused to live in Kentucky and returned home a few days ago. He seemed annoyed at this, but not seriously so, but no other cause can be suggested for his destroying his life. He obtained a quart of whisky, two concess of laudanum and some morphine, all of which he drank. He was dead when found.

## Some People

Can keep cool under all eircumstances, but all people can keep cool by advertising in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and enjoying our advertisers' excursion on the river on July 9.

John V. Philip, 75 years old, living at 1646 Texas avenue, accidentally tell into the con-duit crossing Broadway at Barton street yea-terday evening. He was seriously if not fa-

tally hurt about the head and spine and was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. THE DUNBAR MINERS.

### ring the Fire in the Farm Hill Min Fatal Excitement.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 2 .- The work of smotheror putting out the fire in the Hill Farm Mine has commenced. The mine cannot be flooded and an effort is being made to smother flooded and an effort is being made to smother the flames. It is thought there is only one way in which the property will be of any use again; that is to shut up the burning portion in wails of brick. By confining it in this manner part of the vein which has never been reached will be within reach. The Coroner's inquest over the bodies of the two men brought out of the slope will begin Monday. It will be one of the most important ever held in this district. It will be the aim of the Coroner to try and test the entire work from the first. What is most needed here now is relief for the twenty-one widows and seventy-seven orphans of the victims of the explosion. Money is needed badly, as there is much suffering.

Fatal Excitement. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2 .- A midnight fire at the hamlet of Middletown Monday night proved very disastrous, aside from the property damage, which only amounted to about \$3,000. The whole town turned out to fight it, and "Grandma" Mizehart, an aged lady, dropped dead from excitement. It proved contagious and Capt. C. C. Sheridan fell in a cataleptic fit which came near proving fatal. Then Clint Mowrey rushed into his burning meat store to recover his books and cash. The door closed behind him and he jumped out through a window. He was so badly burned, however, that recovery is impossible. Daniel Bickle was knocked down and fatally trampled upon by a horse.

AFTER July 1, 1890, the ticket office of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway Co. will be at No. 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. W. B. Shattuc, General Passenger Agent.

## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Towns. Newport, Ark., July 1.—Mrs. Sigmond Wolff and children are visiting in Batesville.—Mrs. T. J. Foster and family are visiting relations in Missouri.—Miss Annie Clements and Miss Pearl Ezel, who have been the guests of Miss Winnie Jones, have returned to their home at Auvergne.—Rev. E. M. Pipkin and family will spend the summer at Searcy.—Mrs. Leon Lipman at Oiliphant entertained some of the young people from Newport Sunday.—Miss Alberta B. Smith returned Monday from Boston, where she has been attending the New England Conservatory of Music.—Mr. A. H. Webber has recently been the guest of his old friend, Dr. Maddock.

## The Coolest

People in town are those who advertise their wants in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and then enjoy a sail on the river.

## Police Board Meeting

The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Small, Ham-

Ignatz Schultz, a 16-year-old boy, living at 2346 Hickory street, was fataly injured in a runaway on Hickory street. The boy was driving a horse attached to one of his father's ice wagons, when the animal became fright-ened and ran away. At LaSalle street Schultz oned and ran away. At LaSalle street Schults was thrown to the street and received a ffacture of the skull. He was taken up udconscious and removed to his home. He can hardly recover. The wagon was damaged to the amount of \$75.

## The Cincinnati Carpenters.

CINCINNATI, O., July 2.-The striking car penters yesterday agreed to return to work or those bosses who were willing to give ten ours pay for nine hours work after July 15. Of the 1,500 men who are now unemployed about 1,000 will be able to obtain work, and or the benefit of the remaining 500 an assess ment of \$1 a week will be levied on each of the

## Pullman Porters Want More Wages.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2 .- Eight hundred sleep ing car and dining car porters running into Chicago, threaten to strike soon unless they get a raise to \$40 per month. They now get \$15. The tipping system is, they say, on the decline and they are compelled to ask for an increase in wages on that account.

## Wm. Ebbitt Dead.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Wm. Ebbitt, for whon the noted Washington hostelry, the Ebbit House, was named, died vesterday at the West Point Hotel, West Point. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. Mr. Ebbitt

## A Fatal Quarrel.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 2 .- A report has reached here to the effect that two brothers named Wilson, living in Logan County, quarreled a few days ago with their teacher named Clark. Pistols were used and Clark and the elder Wilson fell, fatally wounded. The younger Wilson was badly hurt.

Country trade can do no better than sending their orders to J. W. Peters & Co. for

## The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-The Drummer Boy of

He is Adelbert Carrington of No. 645 West Adams street. Carrington entered the army when il years old, and he was the youngest soldier in the Union army.

## That the next steamboat excursion of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want advertisers

Prohibition in North Dakota GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 2 .- Twenty-two saloon men closed their places of business here yesterday. This means a loss of \$22,000 revenue to the city, which must be made up

on, July 2.—The steamship Teutonic the White Star Line from New York, June 25, for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown at 7:25 a.m. to-day.

### AMONG THE BROKERS. A Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

There was an improvement in trading on the Mining Exchange to day, prices were higher, and sales above the average in

There was unusual activity manifested in Cleveland & Anchor, and in spite of heavy ransfers the stock held its own. The market opened at 18% bid, and sales aggregating 1,700 shares were made at this figure; trading closing at 21% asked, 18% bid.

Sales of Central Sliver were not so heavy as was the case yesterday, but the stock ad-vanced, 600 shares bringing 13, and the mar-ket closing at that figure bid. Mickey Breen was strong and in good demand. Trading opened at \$1.32½ bid, but no stock was sold until \$1.35 had been offered. At that quotation a large smount came out, but buyers were plerty, and 1.200 shares changed hands, the market closing at \$1.32½ bid, \$1.35 askpd. Reports from the mine state that ore is being steadily taken out and that work on the mill is progressing in a most satisfactory manner. It is expected that the mill will be in operation in the course of s few weeks.

At 53% there were sales of 200 shares Yuma Copper and the price then rose to 55, at which figure 300 shares were sold.

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The stockholders of the Buckskin have decided to put up a 20-stamp mill. The stock was 8 bid, 1247 asked.

The defunct 'Frisco will be reorganized as the Marie, with a capitalization of \$300,000.

Another controversy in secard to Tourteloite stock has come before the Board of Directors. Bauer Bros. bought 200 shares of the stock from J. Commisley after the time for the payment of the May assessment with the stock was delivered to them with the assessment unpaid, they refused to lake it, and it was sold for their account. The firm stated that no proper notice of the alle was given, and refused to accept it, whereupon it was supended until the amount due, but \$2, was paid.

The following quotations were made on call to-day:

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Little Alb	23%	2614	Yuma	521/2	571/2

The market was active and the sales above the average in amount.

## A New Game.

From the Minneapolis Spectator.
"Scoop," or "Game of Publication," is the novel title of a game that bids fair to make for itself an important place among popular social diversions. It is the only game ver invented that introduces the newspaper idea. The game is played with fifty-three cards, of original design, introducing familiar newspaper and printer's terms.

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newapaper and printer's terms.

It uses as a basis the fact that a complete paper is made up by combining letters, words, lines, columns and pages and that the editor plays an important part in all stages of its publication. The cards used in the game are divided into picture cards and cards without plotures and are classified as follows: 8 vowel cards, 8 consonant cards, 8 scoop cards, 8 word cards, 5 line cards, 5 column cards, 5 paper cards, and one or more editor cards. The numbers on the picture eards count for game. All other numbers count only in "buying plate." The good plays to be made are "getting a scoop," "drawing sorts" and. "buying plate." "Making "pl," "playing the editor for all he is worth," and "getting the paper one on time," are other important plays.

"Scoop" has the best elements of other good card games, without objectionable features. It can be played with little skill, but study and practice expended upon it will in definitely increase the interest. It possesses qualities that should make it wear well. If desired it can be played progressively, by a large number, but is best adapted to a game by four persons, and can be well played by two or more. During the past six months the game has been thoroughly tested and is now for the first time placed upon the market. Ed L. Peet, a newspaper man of this city, is the inventor of the game and it is protected by copyright.

## Capt. Zalinski's Ingenuity.

From the Illustrated American. One day, crossing the park in Berlin, Capt Zalinski was struck by the practical qualities of a policeman's helmet for military purposes Without further ado he made for the nearest 'beeler,' and the astonished man was requested to take off his interesting headgear, to explain its details of ventilation, to furnish statistics as to the number of years it would last, the effect of rain upon it, its weight, cost—in short, every item of interest to our service. In the same way we are now in possession, thanks to this same Franklinspirited warrior, of all the information needed to erect such sausage factories as supply the German troops with the splendid Erbawurst on which they fought the Franco-Prussian War—a ration, by the way, that would be highly prized by our troops on the plains. All this and much more is now in our possession, with the valuable conclusions drawn in each instance by one who has fought in our Civil War and knows just what our Without further ado he made for the neares

## A Valuable Cleck.

ousand pounds for a clock has ju been paid by one of the Rothschilds. The clock was a beautiful specimen of the Louis XV. period, which had peen given as a wed-

# The Talk of the

## Seeing is Believing!

Facts are Stranger than Fiction But a visit to our Misfit Parlors 8(8 Olive street, will convince you that we are almost giving away the remaining stock of our summer goods.

128 Fairs tailor-made Pants for \$2.50. Worth \$5,00 143 Pairs tailor-made Pants for \$3.00, Worth \$6.50

\$3.50, 188 Pairs tallor-made Pants for Worth \$8.00 161 Pairs tailor-made Pants for \$4.50, Worth \$9.00

A fine line of Suits from \$9.00 to \$20, worth over twice amount asked.

# Call and see these bargains. Puzzle was in demand and sales aggregating out shares, assessment paid, were made at Parlors, 808 Olive St.



THE HOT WEATHER

## Ointments and washes applied to the skin give only emporary relief, but do not remove the cause.

THE CACTUS BLOOD CURE horoughly and permanently removes this poisonou

## lement from the blood and cures the disease

ECZEMA CURED. NEW YORK, February 28, 1890. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC Co.: Gentlem the pleasure in certifying to the cure I recured your medicine, the Cactus Blood Cure arough your medicine, the Cactus Blood Cure

The Cactus Blood Cure has positively oured numerous cases of Scrofula and Sal Rheum in one month's time where all other plood purifiers have failed.

Pleasant to take, applicable to diseases of infance or old age. All druggists sell it or sent free of

### ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.. Room 53, 904 Olive st., St. Louis. New York office, 6 Wall st.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-A German girl at 1439 Blair avenue. WANTED-A harness-maker at 2604 Chouteau av. WANTED-Woman to wash dishes in restaurant WANTED-A good girl for general housework WANTED-Carpenters in rear of 105 N. 18th st. WANTED-25 girls to pack crackers. Dozier Rakery, 16th and Morgan. WANTED-A girl of 15 with good reference to help in light houswork. 2930 Olive st. 68 WANTED-A first-class starcher, or a girl to learn Call at Bromen Laundry, 3509 N. Broadway

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Union Stock Yards. Union Stock Yards.

DON N. PALMER. Manager. Closing hour 3 p. m. Cattle—Receipts to-day wore fair, but the general tone of the market was a trifle weaker, but everything was sold at comparatively unchanged values. Good native butcher steers, suitable for this market trade, sell as high as \$4.25, while some of the extra choice and hoavier command \$4.50. Good cattle are in good demand and common Southwest cows and helfers sell for from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs, and fair to medium native cows and helfers acoing at steady prices. Cows and helfers are a shade better. Common Southwest stoers are selling from \$2 to \$2.25 \cdot 100 lbs. There is a light demand for them and arrivals sufficient to meet the trade to-day. Choice cows and calves sell for from \$3 to \$3.25, and the next grade from \$3.25 to \$2.75, sausage buils sell from \$1.50 to \$1.75 and fat buils \$2.75. The representative \$1.51 and fat buils \$2.75. \$2.50 \$3.75. \$35 Kansas helfers. 750 \$3.75. \$35 Kansas helfers. 784 \$2.75.

## cher cattle higher, \$4.25. s to-day, \$3.35@3.65; bulk, \$3.60; selects Sheep market active; muttons a shade easier; stock twes wanted. The cattle receives

cattle receipts moderate; tone of market easier; values unchanged. on July 4 at 10 a. m. To a N. Palmer, general business manager of Union Stock Yards, will go to Denver, Colo., in w days to take a deserved vacation of a month. will be accompanied by his family. M. Goran, from Jonesburg, Mo., had hogs on tomarket.
ims, from Troy, Mo., had cattle and hogs on tomarket.
iynch, from Robertsville, Mo., had cattle and
vonday's market. to day's market. from Richiand, Mo., had ito-day's market. Iller, from Harden, Ill., had hogs on to-day's and sold at good prices. Pegram, from Montgomery, Mo., a promilipper, had hogs on to-day's market.

N. Goodman, prominent. in, from Orrville, Mo., had hogs on el from High Hill, Mo., had hogs from Truesdale, Mo., had cattle and nds, from Moscow Mills, Mo., had cattle o-day's market. s, from Hallsville, Mo., had hogs on ton, from Sturgeon, Mo., had cattle and

from Eiston, Mo., had sheep on to-nd sold well. rom Nueppin, Ill., had cattle on toon, from Badford, Ill., had cattle o m Beardstown, Ill., had hogs on to gaville, Mo., had cattle and

m Pike County, Ill., had cattle

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Corn—The clear, warm weather and generally the same conditions throughout the corn belt, though good rains were propted in still more and early in the day lings war an advance of lagence. There was plenty for sale at the higher raise and the price weakened of the same of the higher raise and the price weakened of the same Hay and Millfeed. Bran-Very light offerings, with a good inquiry from Eastern shippers. Sales: Sacked—5 cars East St. Louis at 59c. I (direct sale) fo by this side at 60c. I car middlings at 70c. Bulk—2 cars country political sales at 20c. Bulk—2 cars at 20c. Bulk—2 cars of country political sales at 20c. Bulk—2 cars of cars of cars at 20c. Bulk—2 cars of c Beeswax-Lower at 261/2c; burnt, half price.

Previsions. Bacon was very firm and supply decreasing steadilv, with ribs and shoulders really scarce and commanding better prices. The demand was not so
large, but it more readily paid the prices asked
by sellers and 150 bxs o'ribs sold at 5%c. Dry sait
meats were quiet. Sales were made to arrive late
yesternay and to-day o' 50,000 lbs foldy ciribs
averaging 50 lbs, and 50,000 lbs fully cured
shorts averaging 46%48 lbs on p. t. and 50,000 lbs
fully-cured o'ribs averaging 46 to 50 lbs at 5.05c c.
and f. here. Sellers of sweet-pickled meats asked
an advanced o'ribs averaging 46 to 50 lbs at 5.05c c.
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an advanced that checked business.

Pork.—Standard mess pork in a small way on
orders at \$12.25.
Lard.—Prime steam nominal at 5%c; fancy leaf on
cash orders. Seg; second brand, 6%c; kettle rendered,
Try Salt Menta—Loose of alipping are in a small Grass Seed.—Cover in demand at \$2.73@2.80 for low grades; \$3@3.15 prime choice; timothr, \$1@ 1.05 for prime; \$1.20 for prime; prime; redtop, 25@30c; Germaniliet, 25@30c; white millet, 25c; Hungarian 35c for domestic.

Flaxseed.—Lower, but in demand at the decline, \$1.80 for domestic.

Flaxseed.—Lower, but in demand at the decline, \$2.80 for \$0.00 to August at \$1.30, 4.000 bu Septem ber and \$1.000 bu August at \$1.29, 11,000 bu september at \$1.28; latest bids were \$1.29 for August, \$1.28 for September and \$1.25 for year. White Beans-Common, 50@75c; fair, \$1.15 choice navy, \$1.50@1.75c.
Peas-Green, \$1, and \$2.50@2.55-large worth more: seeness 27 @28c-topy less: snake, 20c; blood, 2c; May apple, 24pc; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 44pc; pink, 15c; black, 5c; wahoo root bark 10c, and bark of trees, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter aweet bark, 6c. Dry Salt Menta-Lorse of shipping age in a small with the content orders. Shoulders at 45c; longs and of the content of the con choice: strained and extracted, in can, 829c; s., in bbls, 58%c.

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both, 58%c.

bc; plow, 45c; store plate, 35c; malleable and burnt, 30c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; likht, 6c; copper, 11½c; lead, 3½c; xnle, 2½g-2½c; pewter, 6c.

Hones—Green, \$12@13; junk and mixed, \$15@17; bleached, \$18; buffalo, \$20 per ton,

Rage, Etc.—Country mixed rage, \$1.00; Southern rage, 96c; paper, 55c; jold rubber, \$2.50; jold rope, \$1.25@2,25.

Failing Stuffs—Bagging strong and in demand.

Prices range 1½-1b bagging at 6c, 1½-1b at 5½c, 2-bat 71½c, 2½-bat 5c; leinp twine, in job jots, 9c; from cotton ties scarce and wanted at \$1.30%1.43.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved, 53.50%4.50, cooper shaved in demand at \$5.50%6.50; half bbls, \$2.80; patent, \$6.50.

677; light stuffs—Pork bbls, oak, \$8.8 hickory, \$5.00; hore, \$1.25%2.25.

Excitation of the scarce and wanted at \$1.50%1.43.

678; light stuffs—Pork bbls, oak, \$8.8 hickory, \$5.00; ber, \$2.00; awed and listed pork bbls, \$18@19; lard tierces, \$23@24. Flour bbls, heading, \$44@44%c per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, hickory hoops, 28%29c; Lead and Spelter.

Lend—Strong and higher, 5 cars and 100 tons sell-ing East side at \$4.35. New York quartered at \$4.45 bid and \$4.55 asked. Speiter—Firm at \$5.25.

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August wheat 854c to 85%c, puts 84%c, calls blyc. Chicago, September wheat 884c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Raspberries - Deliveries light and there was a fair demand for all offerings. Prices range: Black. \$2,000.2.75; red. \$323.25 per case; loose black, 3000.35; red. \$000.25; per case; loose black, 3000.25; red. \$000.25; per case. \$1,7500.3 per case. \$1,7500.3 per case. \$1,7500.3 per case according to only fair. Sales \$1,000.175 per case according to only fair. ing to quality.
Currants—Deliveries of home grown and receipts
of shipped stock light and there was a good demand
at 50cdoc per galion for homegrown and \$3 per case
for shipped. for shipped.

Gooseberries—Scarce and wanted; common green and ripe, \$1.75@2; English, \$3@3.50 per bu.

Plums—Deliveries of home-grown and receipts of shipped stock light, and there was a fair demand at \$1.25@1.50 per case for shipped and \$3 per bu for home-grown.

Cantaloupes—Receipts fair and a moderate demand at \$1.00\$\(^2\)1.50 per crate, according to size.

Watermelous—Receipts fair and there was a good demand at \$150\$\(^2\)175 per car and \$14\$\(^2\)18 per 100.

Peaches—Few arrivals and condition only fair.
Bales at 60\$\(^2\)750 per box for shipped and \$4 per bu Applea-Receipts fair and many of them in very poor condition, being windfalls and specked. This class of shipped will not bring charges, while choice stock solls fairly well. Sales: Red June. 40c; early harvest, 40c per 12 bu box; windfalls and specked less. Apricots—Receipts light and there was a good de-nand at \$202.25 per 30-1b case.
Lemons—There was a good active demand. Deal-ers have about all they can do to keen enough re-acked stock ahead to supply their trade. Sales thoree repacked at \$8.50@9 per box. Cocoanuts—\$4 per 100: \$35 per 1,000.
Bananas—Choice bunches on orders, \$2@3 per bunch. bunch.

Dried Fruits—Dull and nothing doing. Apples—
Sundried, Sige. Peaches—Sundried, 24c.

Oranges—Light stocks in hands of dealers and
there was a good demand. Prices range: California
Riversides, \$5.5066; Paper Rinds, \$66.50; Messina, \$6; Rodi, \$6.5027 per box.

Vegetables. Pointoes—Receipts, 1,890 bu. Home deliveries about 12,000 bu. The increase did not, however, check the demand, as all offerings were quickly taken at \$1 per bu.

Onions—Receipts, 190 bu. There was a fair demand for choice sicek at lower prices, while eid and 22,75623 bear softened. Sales: 9006\$1 per bu and 22,75623 bear continuous and New Southern Vegetables.

Tomatoes—Receipts only firm, but there was considerable of yesterday's late arrivals carried over and the supply was ample for the demand. Prices range: Mississippi, 4-bu basket crates. 50c@\$1.25, according to condition: Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, 19-bu boxes. 70æ75c.

Egg Plant—Receipts large and there was only a moderate demand at 25@30c per d Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry and Game. A. John Market St. Comments of heas, which with large spring chickens were in some content of heast spring chickens were in some content. The spring chickens somewhat respect to the spring chickens, 156 (according to size) per h. Game-Frogs' less, 500390c; old pigeons, \$1,50; squabs, \$1,25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

Veals-Receipts fair and there was a light demand for anything except choice fat stock. Prices range: Choice fat, 4645c, the latter for selections medium, 3833/cc; rough and thin, 24238c; here; ies, 14220c. medium. 38342c; rough and thin, 24,63c; here ics. 14,62c.
Lambs—Fair receipts, and there was a moderate by fair demand at 465c per lb, according to size. Butter and Eggs.

Butter—Receipts, 59,982 bis. There was no change in the situation other than an agitation among the desiers to advance prices to cover the increased expense of les for cooling purposes. There is every indication of Eigin advancing to per the in this market within the next day or two for the above reasons. Near-by creameries which have not been overheated will probably follow. Anything, however, that has been overheated and is off flavor will receive no henefit from an advance in the choice and fancy grades.

CREAMERY.

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Special to John P. Grier.

CHICAGO. July 2.—The wheat market at the opening was very strong and irregular. The close is weak, September selling at Sexuand did sell at Stage. The sports from the Northwest are still favorable and foreign advices are strong—wat, cold weather all over the United Kingdom. On declines such as to-day we believe buying wheat safe.

The corn-crop is the Southwest is seriously damaged by hol weather. It is low priced and safe to hold.

favorable and this was probably the cause which in guenced foreigners to sell short in our market.

Although the price closed on a break of a cent, the market can hardy be called weak, the depression being targety causedly a desire on the part of the longs to even up befire the three days holiday. We expect to-morrow strading to partake somewhat of a holiday character.

Corn dull and fractionally lower. There was some disposition shown it hammer prices, but we do not consider the marketweak.

Oats lower, but with very little pressure to sell. The reports continue to come very unfavorable for the growing crop, and we cannot avoid the belief that on all spots purchases will pay handsome profile. Provisions—Ribs firry steady. Lard lower and appears very weak. Pork—Very little trading and nothing of importance transpired.
W. G. McCormick & Co. Cotton.

There was a sightly better feeling on futures, white spots remain dull and inactive. New York intures show an advance of 3 points; spots dull. New Orleans futures 2 points higher, spot dull. Liverpool spots firm futures firm at yesterdny's figures, St. Louis nominal. Local. Spot QUOTATONS—Low ordinary, nominal; ordinary, nominal; send ordinary, 10%c; low midding, 11%c; middling, 11%c; good middling, 11%c; fair middling, 12%c; lair, nominal; stained la@%cless than white. ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT Gross receipts to-day. 238,026
Gross receipts since leptember. 538,026
Net receipts to-day. 230,769
Shipments to-day. 347
Shipments since September 1. 230,769
Shipments since September 1. 23,998
Ntock on hand. 7,283 £77.249 270,815 271,422 2,803 ACCUSTA-Receipts, 14 bales; market nominal at 134c.
PHILADELPHIA-Receipts, — bales; market firm NET RECRIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED
STATES PORTS FOR 5 DAYS. 

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Steady.

Grass Seeds, Caster Beans, Etc.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Mioss - Rough - Gray, 2c; brown, 21,2830
rown mixed with black, 24,2634c; black, 36313c.

Nuts - Peanuts - Red. 24,6314c; black, 36313c.

Nuts - Peanuts - Red. 24,6314c; white, 463c; peans, Western and Territory, 546514c; Texas, 749c; ickory nuts, shellbark, 50c; targe, 30c; walnuts, 0c; hazelnuts, 2c.

Honey-Corb at 9610c for inferior to 13614c for noice; strained and extracted, in can, 869c; s., in bla, 566c.

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Commercial Notes.

Steady. Sales to-day, 44,300bales. Coffe Market. is reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.

Rio, July 2 --Price and exchange, 23te. ReRio, July 2 --Price and exchange, 23te. Reriot of 1st, 7,000. Clearances for United States,
ili; clearances for Erope, nil. Stock, 170,000.
Market quiet. Santos speephs, 2,000. Regular 1st 7 5. Disarances for University of the Control of the Third call. 16.80 16.30 16.05 15.60 Leaf Tobacco.

At Planters' Warehouse, 22 hhds on the break. Bid as follows: 15 hhds Missourt burley leaf at \$3.25 to \$6.56, 1 hhd old-skyle teaf at \$2.50, 3 hhd dark wrappers at \$5.25, 4 hhds lugs at \$1.05 to \$1.50. No change in the market. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

at 74%c, 2½-16 at 8c; henp twine, in job joits, 9c; tron cotton ties scaree and wanted at \$1.3021.43.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Slack-work flour bibs, country shaved, \$3.5064.50, cooper shaved in demand at \$5.5026. 50, cooper shaved in demand at \$5.5026. 50, cooper shaved in demand at \$5.5026. 50, cooper shaved in the state of Pork-Quiet and unchanged; mess, \$13.25613.75; extra prime, \$10210.50. Lard-Firm, quiet; steam rendered, 6c. Butter-Receipts, 7,352 pkgs, full supply; choice frm; Western darry, 6621c; Western creamery, 5625c; Elgins, 195217c; imitation creamery, 5625c. Cheese-Receipts, 20,402 pkgs; slow and steady; Stite, 75255yc; fancy colored, 58265yc; do white, 581c; Western, 7656; skiun, 35365yc; do white, 581c; Western, 7656; skiun, 35365yc; refined at 1014 pkgs. Superson, 1014 The Exchange closes to-morrow at 1:15 p. m. until the following Monday's opening.

Baltic port shipments for last week were 1,040,000 bu and from India 610,000 bu.

Some cables reported the weather in England as unsettled and others said it was perfect.

New Orleans cleared yesterday 167,000 bu corn for Liverneol. some cables reported the weather in England as unsettled and others said is was perfect. New Orieans cleared yesterday 167,000 bu corn for Liverpool.

The Washington signal office remarks on the high temperature in June "that similar conditions prevailed in 1874-81-87." The 1874 corn crop smallest for last twenty years: 1881 corn crop smallest for last gighty ears: 1887, corn crop smallest for last gighty ears. All gighty on a merican flour last wenty years: 1881, with the same time for an increase of 25 per cent over the present duty. The duty on four imported into Cuba will be \$5.85 per bbl, or an increase of 25 per bbl, will at the same time be wholly aboilshed. The greater part of the flour now imported from Spain is American flour which has been shipped to Santander without brand, there branded and reshipped to Cuba as Spanish flour.

Gautler de Ste. Croix. Walker & Co., Duluth, in their latest circular, sav: "The fresh reports that reach us of spring wheat crop, in district tributary to Duluth, if possible, continue to improve. The wheat is reported to be growing strong in district tributary to Duluth, if possible, continue to improve. The wheat is reported to be growing strong has been the case for record. Most advices look for wheat to head out July 1, and all speak of crop as promising to be ready for harvest fully tent, if not fifteen, days earlier than last year. Indeed, what in first half of May was looked upon as slate crop, has, by the wonderful rapidity of its growth, caught up and passed the relative position it was now in last season. The only complaints that reach us come from Eastern sources—of rust. Where this exists is a puzzle, for to suo as are familiar with the wheat plaint, it is patent the stage of growth has not been reached when it could be effected our than 18 he had only the season of 120,000,000 September, 5.92½c. Shortribs—July, 5c; September, 5.20c.

1:15 p.m.—The closing prices on the Board of Trade to-day as quoted by the Daily Trade Bulletin are as follows: Wheat easy; cash, S6½c; August, S7½cc sc; September, S4½cc September, S6½cc. Corn steady; cash, 34½cc September, 35½cc. Oats steady; cash, 24½cc September, 35½cc. Oats steady; cash, 24½cc; August, 25½cc September, 25½cc. Short ribs dull; cash, 5.00c; July, 5.00; September, 5.20c. No. 21ye firm at 48c; No. 2 barley quiet; No. 1 fax-seed easy, \$1.35. Prime timothy seed steady at \$1.30. Butter steady. Eggs bower; fresh, 9½c2b0½cc. Volumer, 5.20c. October, \$1.30c. Consteady; cash, and July, 35½cc; August, 85½cc; September, 85%c; December, 9½c. Corn steady; cash, and July, 35½cc; August, 35½cc. October, \$2.5. Clover seed easy; cash, \$3.35; October, \$2.5. Clover, 26c. easy; cash, \$3.35.

september, 27c. Clover seed easy; cash, \$3.35; October, \$3.70 asked.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Whest—No. 1 hard, active, 934; 294c; No. 1 Northern, 95e; winter No. 2 red, 924;c. Corn—No. 2 in store, 39e. Receipts—Wheat, 80,090 bu; corn, 144,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 140,000 bu; corn, 400,000 bu. Shipments—Nickers, 180,000 bu. Corn firm; No. 3 on track, 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white on track, 35c. 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white on track, 35c. 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white on track, 35c. 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white on track, 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white on track, 35c. Oats sold; No. 2 red cash and August, 884;c. Derroor, Mich., July 1.—Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 824;c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 344;c. July, 35c. Oats ship on the cash, 244;c. Obb in corn, 15c. Derroor, 15 Oil and Petrolenm.

Privancing, Pa., July 2.—Petroleum is steady and active. The market opened at 87 and at noon had advanced to 8814.

Foreign. The Manchester Market.

d. C. Williams & Co. of Blanchafd, lo., writes me commercial editor of the Post-Disparch as follows:

"Your paper being read by most all the grain dealers over the country, perhaps a word from a grain man and from one of the best corn-growing sections of the State of Iowa will be some interest. Condition of soil and weather being favorable. a full section of the state of Iowa will be followed by the condition of the state of June. Continuing on the heavy rain after another till about Heads, owing to the wet condition of the state of June. Continuing soil to the the condition of the state of June and the feath of the state of June continuing on the heavy rain after another till about Heads, owing to the wet condition of the leaned, and cannot make over one-half crop under the most favorable circumstances. Since June 20, the weather has been dry and very hot, and, owing to the lack of proper cultivation a great many fields corn are turning yellow and leaves rolling badds, and unless rain comes soon our corn crop with the subject of subject of

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4928.
Western investment & Improvement Co. to
Alphonse Lefkow, 50 ft. on Flad av., city,
block 2115. Western investment & Improvement Co. to Alphonse Lefkow, 50 ft. on Flad av., city. block 2115
Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Albert Botto, 1624; ft. on Flora av., city block 4819.

Socrates Newman and wife to Louis B. Blackwood, 167 ft. 63; in. on Henricita st., city block 2134 ft. ca. city block 2134 ft. co. Jefferson av., city block 1323 co. of ft. on Kemper Park, city block 4733 carrie Schafff et al. to Lizie C. Pond, 50 ft. on Kemper Park, city block 4733 co. Lizie C. ft. ca. city block 2150 ft. on Kemper Park, city block 4735 co. Lindell av., city block 2150 co. Lindell av., city block 2150 co. Lindell av., city block 2150 co. Lindell av., city block 2157 co. n. city block 2158 co. city block 2152 co. city block 2158 co. city block 2152 co. city block 2158 co. city block 2150 city block 2158 city block 2158 city block 2158 city block 2395 city block 2179 city block 2159 city block 2179 city block 21 block 3729.
Jos. H. Cassilly to Wm. I. Shaw, 25 ft, on
Prairie av., city block 3807
Thomas T. Rubey and wife to Charles
Pfountz, 100 ft. on Plateau av., city block
4831 Prountz, 100 ft. on Plateau av., city block
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Samuel T. Rathell and wife to Edwin F.
Coplay, 374; ft. on Regal pl., city block
4754.
John P. Leik to Lena M. Leik, lot 20, block
1, in Taylor av. addition; quitclaim.
Albert B. Gregory and wife to Ajice Kreher.,
62 ft. 6 in. on King's highway, city block
3889; warranty deed
Albert B. Gregory and wife to Alice Pioeser,
62 ft. 6 in. on King's highway, city block
3889; warranty deed
Stephon F. Quinetie and wife to Wm. Youn,
25 ft. on Bradley st., city block 4671; warranty deed
Jacob Paul and wife to Henry Paul, 225 ft.
on Chippewa st., cor. Meramec st.; warranty deed
Mary A. Lesile, by administrator, to Otto on Chippewa st., cor. Meramec st., warranty deed
May A. Leslie. by administrator, to Otto
E. Forster, 20 ft. 3½ in. on Pine st., city
block 497...
Prederick A. Smith to Jules Mutur: 95 ft.
1 in. on Ireimar av. Jules Mutur: 95 ft.
1 in. on Ireimar av. Gybock 45/5
Wm. Hoerth to Wm. City block 45/5
Wm. Hoerth to Wm. 25/5 warranty deed
Lybis Mutual Building Association to
1 high Heizel, 40 ft. in Preston pl., city
block 1,330; warranty deed
M. E. Church and trustees, 50 ft. on Ciliton Heights; warranty deed.

Abert Wenzlick and wife to August Dvorak,
55 ft. 7 in. on Grand av., city block 1593;
warranty deed.
Edward C. Ellot and wife to Elliott E. Furner, 50 ft. on 2d st., city block 25/6 warranty deed
Annie E. Kerr's trustees to Annie E. Kerr,
233 ft. 1 in. on McPherson st., city block
Carondelet Jothyng.

Carondelet Jottings. Miss Molly Knorr is visiting relatives in mincy, Ill. Henry Gruen has returned from a three months' visit to Europe. The work of wrecking the old Meyer Iron-works in East Carondelet began this morning.

The Carondelet Turners and the Carondelet Mandolin and Guitar Club will give an excursion to Quinoy, Ill., next Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe Shawk, who died sarly yesterday morning, took piace this afternoon at 4 o'clock from her into residence, 62? Virginia avenue. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives. John Davis, a laborer, employed in wreck-ing the Mever furnace in East Carondelet, foil off a swinging scaffold this morning and was badly brulsed about the head and body. Dr. Frank Zeller dressed the man's injury and re-moved him to the hotel. moved him to the hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pourceily, one of the oldest French residents of this locality, died at 5 o'clock this morning after a lingering liness at her residence on Broadway and Kransstrest. Mrs. Pourceily's parents were one of the first settlers of Carondelet, they having settled here as far back as 1796. The deceased was 70 years of age and was born and died on the lot that has been the family possession for four centuries. Mrs. Pourceily leaves several children to mourn her loss, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Bart Guion, Mr. and Mrs. Pourceily. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday moraing, from SS. Joseph and Mary's Church.

The much talked of shooting match netwere. orday meralns, from SS. Joseph and Mary's Church.

The much talked of shooting match between Capt. C. H. L. Groffmann, Maj. Louis Schrempp, and Prof. Henry Knorr, for the championship of the South end and St. Louis and Jefferson Counties, took place vesterday afternoon. Fully 5,000 people witnessed the match and money was lavishly bet on the results. Fitteen live pigeons was the limis, Prof. Herman Nagel acted as referee and after scouring the neighborhood fortrap pullers two little negroes who were willing to risk their lives were secured. At 6 o'clock the match began. Groffman won by a secre of 10 out of 15 birds. Schrempp was second by a secre of 8 birds, and Knorr was third with a score of 5 birds. After the match the participants and their friends repaired to the Americus Association dub-rooms, where luncheon was served. Capt. Chas. H. L. Groffman is now the champios of this portion of the city and the country.

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### CITY NEWS.

THE opening day of D. Crawford & Co.'s grand summer sale was a big success, and no wonder when you consider how they cut down the prices on everything in their immense stock. Be there to-day.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medfurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. LIVELY LITIGATION AHEAD.

The Annual Meeting of the American Cetton Oil Co. Stockholders.

NEW YORK, July 2.- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Cotton Oil Co., formerly the Cotton Oll Trust, was held yesterday. The statement of business showed balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year, May 1, of \$673,000. The recently adopted plan for transforming the trust into its present ordinary corporative character was shown, and

Fresh Goods Added to Our Clothing Department Every Day From Our Factory. Our featherweight coats and vests from \$2 to \$10, summer suits from \$12 to \$20, never had more friends than they have had the last ten

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DUE TO HEAVY RAINFALL. Improved Condition of the Crops-"Farm-

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-The following will appear in this week's Farmers' Review: As a rule covered by our report. This improvement is in most cases due to heavy rainfall, accom-

ers' Review' Report.

in most cases due to heavy rainfall, accompanied by hot weather. The condition of the soil is wet in Dakota and Kentucky, and sufficiently moist in Iowa, Indiana and Illinois, kain has failen in Nebraska, but many counties in the State are still suffering from drouth. Parts of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois are getting dry. Spring wheat in outh Dakota has greatly improved, and is young to the usual average condition. We marrize as follows the reports of contion:

tion:
Winter wheat—Illinois, 70 per cent; India, 5643; Ohio, 8842; Missouri, 75; Kentucky, Kansas, 8342; Michigan, 88.
Spring wheat—Dakota, 100 per cent; Minnesota, 9242; Nebraska, 72; Iowa, 92.
Corn—Illinois, 8942 per cent; Indiana, 92; Ohio, 80; Missouri, 91; Kentucky, 87; Iowa, 81; Kansas, 9442; Nebraska, 90; Minnesota, 8; Dakota, 96; Michigan, 95.
Oats—Illinois, 51 per cent; Indiana, 65; Ohio, 1; Missouri, 53; Kansas, 7643; Kentucky, 36; ova, 89; Nebraska, 67; Minnesota, 88; Datota, 90; Michigan, 100.

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A FATAL ACCIDENT.

An Unknown Man Falls Under a Passenge Car and Is Mutilated.

An unknown young man about 18 years of age was fatally injured this morning on the Wabash Railroad tracks between Monroe and Wabash Railroad tracks between Morroe and North Market streets. He attempted to board north bound passenger train No. 21 but missed his hold and fell, the wheels passing over and cutting off both legs between the knees and body. He was removed to the Dispensary and thence to the City Hospital. The unfortunate man was unconsious and his name or residence could not be asertained. He wore a dark contant vest, jean pants, a black slouch hat, slightly faded, and button shoes, No. 6.

THINK of it! An ocean bath within eight hours',ride of St. Louis. At Sweet Springs, Mo.

Decision Against a Photographer, St. PAUL, Minn., July 2 .- In the Supreme Court a decision was handed down yesterday Court a decision was handed down yesterday in the case of Ida Moore of Minneapolis against Fhotographer Rugg. Rugg sold a copy of Miss Moore's ploture, which was put on exhibition in improper places, much to the discredit of the lady, and she brought suit for damages. The Supreme Court holds that it is a case in which there is ground for the recovery of damages. The photographer has no right to dispose of pictures which are the sole property of the sitter. The decision is important one. Similar cases have arisen more or twice previously in other parts of the construction.

> As a Drink in Fevers 'se Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

> > H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn. 's used it as an accessory in cases nd nervous debility, and as a

## NEARING THE PARK.

HE LINDELL PLECTRIC RAILWAY BEING BAPIDLY EXTENDED WESTWARD.

What Mr. Capen Reports Concerning Pro-gress—Another Name Sent in For the Street Commissioner's Berth—Mr. Guthrie Is Sure He Will Be Confirmed-The Sprinkling-City Hall Gossip.

President Geo. D. Capen of the Lindel Railway called at the office of the Street Commissioner to-day to make arrangements con-cerning some of the poles he proposes to erec for his new electric line. These poles are the ones to be erected in the center line of the street and lighted with electric lights. Mr. Capen was asked if he was ready to report progress, and said: "We are now laying tracks as fast as we can and are on the extension at De Boliviere avenue, which is 3,080 feet west of Union avenue. We are putting down a track which can't be equalled in St. Louis. In most places we are using a 78-pound rail, and putting the ties two feet apart instead of five, as is the general custom. This is done for the sake of speed. When that track is finished there will be no obstruction in the way of rapid travel, except the capacity of the car to go and the ordinance setting the limit to the rate. To morrow afternoon some of the members of the Board of Public Improvements wil me to Forest informal inspection of the

with site and location of our pavillion The pavillion will be 800 feet inside the park and I am going to spend \$25,000 on it, as I promised, and when it is completed it will be worth the money.

We will begin our work on the main line very shortly. An order has been sent to Brill of Philadelphia, for a special 30-foot motor

or transforming the trust into its present or dinary corporative character was shown, and other routine business was transacted, when a spice of interest was given to the meeting by the presentation of the following resolution by Geo. Bliss:

Hessived, That the trustees to be elected to-day be instructed to examine the books of the trust and to inquire of the coulsoff trustees and of the counsel to the company; trustees and first and to interest of the counsel to the company; trustees and sales of stocks and securities were to made by or through said firm, and ore & Schley in the name of said American. Co., or some other company practily owned and controlled by our trust trust, whether and firms rendered and the showing purchases and sales for and the showing purchases an

and is of the opidion that in this weather to achieve the required results macadam would want six sprinklings a day instead of three, as it is getting, and that granite and asphalt would require at least ten sprinklings in the same time.

same time.

Acting Street Commissioner Rauschenbach had all the inspectors upon the work yesterday and gave them special instructions and directions to make a report to-morrow of the exact condition of affairs in their respective districts, and of all the complaints they may hear. Upon these, it is probable he will base his actions in the future.

Facts, Figures and Photographs

City Connsellor Bell, Mayor Noonan, Harbor Commissioner Murphy and an expert photographer with his outfit started early this morning on a tour of exploration and discovmorning on a tour of exploration and discovery and expect to bring back with them facts, figures and photographs which will prove to the United States Court at Springfield, Ill., that Arsenal island is still the property of the City of St. Louis, and that it is not a part of the Illinois shore, as is claimed by the owners of land on that side of the river. The party started early to avoid the helatas much as possible, and took with them a liberal lunch and other refreshments. The harbor boat was used for the trip, and business and pleasure were in a measure combined.

City Hall Notes.

Water Commissioner Holman has extended his coment-testing department. Commissioner McMath has gone to Detroit on business connected with his department. Recorder of Voters Williams has engaged an extra force of good-looking women to fix up the November registration slips.

The sunstroke doctors at the City Dispensary have an easy time of it to-day, as there were no heat cases up to the noon hour.

Get Your Shoes at the Globe Gents' \$3.50 calf shoes, all styles, \$2.50; hand-sewed French calf or kangaroo shoes. worth \$6, at \$4. Ladies' \$3 French dongola button shoes at \$2. Good patent leather

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Also Fruit Dishes, Bread Trays, Pudding Dishes, Tureens, Waiters, Cups, Ice Tubs, Cop Oxfords, sold elsewhere \$2.50, at \$1.50. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

> Sustained the Demurrer. CHICAGO, Ill., July 2 .- Judge Tuley sustained

a demurrer to the bill of the American Loan & Trust Co. yesterday, which sought to foreclose a mortgage for \$160,000, on eighteen miles of the old road bed of the St. Charles line between Maywood and St. Charles, Kane County, Ill. The property is said to be worth \$300,000.

Business men, take your families to Sweet Springs, Mo. It will suit you.

Seattle's Big Fire. SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.-The total loss by ast night's fire was \$109,000; insurance \$49,00



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S. Government Report. Aug. 17, 1889.

tion from the roof last night.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of directors of the Smith Feed Water Purifier Co. heid at their office in the city of Chicago June 26, 1890, a quar-terly dividend of 1 per cent was declared, payable July 26, 1890, to all holders of certificates of record. The books for transfer will close July 15, 1890. S. H. BUKRELL, Secy. and Treas.

SEALED PROPOSALS. NO. 3, G. A. No. 161.—Proposals for army supplies —Office of Purchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. Army, No. 112 S. 4th st. St. Lonis, Mo., June 13, 1890.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 m., central standard time, on Monday, the contral standard time, on the contral

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In our Shoe Department—Gents' \$3.50 Calf Shoes, all sty Ladies' French Dongola Button \$3

Hurrah for Flannel Shirts

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

DAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1890.

THE STRIKE ENDED.

HE COMPANIES AND THE DISSATISFIED MEN BOTH MAKE CONCESSIONS.

ting Meeting Held Last Night i Lightstone's Hall at Which the Striker ded to Return tel Work-What th Final Argument Consists Of-Only Abou Scenes in the Freight Houses This

The East St. Louis strike is over.

This morning a majority of the men he turned to work at \$1.40 and \$1.50 per day, eneral compromise having been decided on. be truckmen are receiving \$1.40 per day, tile those men called "pickers," who lect the freight with the different marks on soth the strikers and the companies have seach has conceded certain points to the

er. The distinction between a "picker" latruckman is not very great, but the panies took advantage of the distinction gracefully accede to the strikers withou g any of their characteristic dignity. cterday afternoon and discussed the situa n thoroughly. There was apparently ance of the strikers giving in and the perintendents thoroughly appreciated the ravity of the situation. Finally some one suggested that a distinction be made between

the workmen and that a portion be paid the demanded, while the others be persuaded to accept

wages demanded, while the others were to be persuaded to accept \$1.40 per day. Each road employs about one-third of its freight handlers at the work described as "pleking." They could, perhaps, by allowing this class of men \$1.50 per day, persuade the others to accept \$1.40 per day. All of the superintendents agreed to it and the agents were notified directly after the meeting what action had been decided on.

ORTING THE STRIKERS TOGETHER.
The agents notified a few straggling strikers who happened to be in East \$1. Louis at the time, and these came to \$5. Louis where, they succeeded in getting the greater number of the strikers together. A meeting was held in Lightstone's Hail and John Mindak was elected chairman. Mindak is a leader among the men; he was working in the Mobile & Onio freight house when the strike occurred, but was formerly employed at the Indianapolis & \$1. Louis freight house. Mindak made a speech cailing on the men to arrive at some definite understanding right away as a number of them were out of money and something must be done to keep together. He stated what the offer of the superintendents was and a majority of the men greeted his remarks with applause. Other speeches were made calling upon the men to hold out for \$1.50 per day, but such sentiments, while being applianded, were apparently not as popular as the idea of returning to work. An effort was made to have a vote taken, but in consequence of the lack of unanimity in the meeting such a thing was impossible. Then Mindak stood up on his chair and said he was in forreturning to work at the rates offered by the company, and asked how many were with

meeting such a thing was impossible. Then Mindak stood up on his chair and said he was in for returning to work at the rates offered by the company and asked how many were with him. A loud shout of applause followed and the other side was greatly in the minority. "We will all go to work to-morrow," said andak, and the crowd shouted "We will." This morning the men made their way across the river by way of the bridge and the ferry boats. They called at the different freight houses and a number of men pulled off their coats and went to work. Mr. Roederer of the Indianapoils & St. Louis road was not resent as the men who were working there before the strike could not do nything until he appeared, but Mr. Ife, the foreman, told them that hey could come back if they wanted to. Some rated to see Mr. Roederer, while a number greed to come to work to morrow morning. In Mindak, the leader, will go to work for a Indianapoils & St. Louis road as a picker" at \$1.50 per day.

Similar scenes took place at the other eight houses. Mr. Creveling of the Vanalia took all his old men back with the exception of two or three who have obtained employen, in the Laclede Gas Co.'s works,

aeption of two or three who have obtained employs, in the Laclede Gas Co. 's works, There are only about twenty-five of the strikers who will not return and these called for their time this morning, as they have gone to work in St. Louis.

Therefore about 450 of the strikers will be at EASTON AV.—3161...

Eat: RAND AV.—4161...

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GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

hurch of the Holy Cross on the Bellecer celebrating his twenty-fifth year's ice in the Catholic priesthood. He was ted as deacon by Rev. Koenig of St. y's Church and Father Joseph Schroeder, rof the Hely Trinity Catholic Church, as escon. The event was largely attended to German Catholics in and around. In the sanctuary during the celebrathere were many of the promicatholic priests of the city. The publies sermon the priest was prety by the parish members with a handpurse. The mass was celebrated on a doesn't father Wigger was ordained twenty-ars ago. He first served for a short sassistant to Father Frederick Brinckow deceased, but who was then rector Holy Trinity. A short time after Father was placed as rector at the Church of ity Cross. er celebrating his twenty-fifth year's

ne of Peters' tee cold Fiorida melons Legion of Honor.

embers of St. Ange Lodge, No. 72, L. of H., have elected the following Past Protector, Mrs. Lottle Carlson or, Chas. Prochazka, Jr.; Vice-Prorank K. Goodall; Corresponding Sec-Geo. M. Andrews; Financial Segre-mily Mulcahy; Treasurer, Wm. S. ; Chaplain, Ella Onbrabka; Guide, Fiscaphour; Marglian, Assis, Carresp.

your vacation at Sweet Springs, Mo. ler's orchestra. An elegant ball

ag will be held at Bowman's Hall se of instituting Council No. 130, A. or fifty applicants have paid the ini-

an alarm was turned in from box 16. The damages to building and effects are of a trifing nature.

A want ad. over our counter and take out a ticket to our excursion on the Grand Republic next Wednesday.

Mr. J. J. Wangler is in attendance at the The Riverside Gun Club will have an all-day The Amalgated Association of Iron and Steel Workers at the Niedringhaus Bros.' rolling mill signed the wage scale for 1890-91.

St. Bridget's Military Band will have an en The Philomethian Society has a regular, but private, musical and literary programme to-night at the hall, Eleventh and Benton

Mr. Fred Huttig, proprietor of the Huttig sash and door plants in various parts of the country, is here the guest of his son, Maj. C. H. Huttig, general manager of the local works. After a few days' visit he will leave on a European tour.

One Fare for the Round Trip Via Big Four route to Cincinnati and all other

local points. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4; good to return July 5. Ticket office corner Yesterday evening Deputy Sheriff Hartwig arrested Frederick W. Repobl and locked him up at the Four Courts on a warrant charging

him with embezziement. The prisoner is

87.50 Bound Trip to Kansas City. The Burlington route will sell round trip tickets to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis at one fare for the round trip, July 3 and 4; good returnng until July 7. Ticket offices 112 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Locked Up at the Four Courts. Edward Havnes was taken from bed at hi night, and locked up in the holdover at the Four Courts. The charge against him is one of betrayal, preferred by Emma Silch, 2329 North Ninth street.

5.000 Summer Coats, 25c. 10,000 Coats and Vests, hundreds of style n Seersackers, Mohairs, Alpacas, Cecilians, Drap D'Etes, Pongee Silks, Fancy French GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE POST-DISPATCH

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CASS AV .- Cor. 23d . CASS AV., cor. JEFFERSON AV .... W. E. Holsche ..... C. Schaefor ...B. Vogt Therefore about 430 of the strikers will be at xork again in their oid places by too-morrow morning. Those men who were engaged to 11 the places of the strikers will probably be stained until the accumulated freight has sen disposed of, when they will be sent back 2ng the lines from whence they were nught. They are mostly section men. he men who returned to work were hand of freight with a will to-day; they seemed to regarded additional strength from their value of though they were going to clear the houses an hour. They worked with a will, and are dentily very glad to get back to their old ces. They express themselves as being isfied with the arrangements which have n made. 
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 Paul M. Nake

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TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the showers addressed in care of PO-T-DISPATCH, will please sak for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements-must have their replies directed to their ewn POSTOFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

MEMBERS OF MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, K. of P., are requested to assemble at their hall. No. 1000 Ulive st., at 1 o'clock p. m. Thursday, July 3, 1890, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Hummert.

J. D. SCHNEIDER, C. C. D. E. YOUNG, K. of R. and S. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-By a gardener, work by the day; best of reference. Address N 33, this office. 38

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-2 good boys for painting; one with experience preferred. H. H. Bothe C. & W. Co

WANTED-A man to work in kitchen and attend yard. 1431 Lucas pl. 62 WANTED-A good driver from 10 a. m. to 2p. m. on Sundays; one who is well acquainted with the city, especially the West End, for delivering or ders. Call at confectionery, 28th and Olive sta. Charles Lebuman, successor to Beers. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Young lady to do office work and assist in book-keeping; answer in own handwritin with references and salary expected. Address R 35 this office.

WANTED-Girls to sew on coats. 718 Carr st.

WANTED-A nurse-girl. 3022 Bell st.

WANTED-Pantry girl at Hotel Belvedere.

WANTED-Girls to cardle eggs. The Crystal Egg Co., 422 S. 14th st.

WANTED-Girl 12 to 16 years of age in small family. 3412 Walnut st.

WANTED-Experienced chambermaid at Hote Belvedere. Call at office. 77

WANTED-Dining-room girl and kitchen girl weil recommended. 519 Market st., Conra-

WANTED—Ladv shoe-fitter on custom and factor work; one who understands the Amezeen skiving machine preferred. Add. J. G. Buckley & Bros. Houston, Tex.

DRESSMAKING.

SUITS made in latest styles and perfect fitting for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. 1124 N. 13th st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

A FINELY improved 200-acre farm adjoining the city of Omaha; suitable for stock farm; improvements cost \$30,000; price \$60,000; will exchauge for property in St. Louis. Address Green & Williams, Omaha, Neb.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-2 unfurcished rooms; 2 in family. Address R 37, this office.

WANTED-To rent a dining-room and kitcher will pay rent or board. Add. F 33, this offic

WANTED-Furnished room for two gents east of Sixteenth st.; state price and location. Address M 33, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A nanny goat trained for wagon. 142

THEATRICAL.

WANTED-Small band of musicians to travel with show. Low price: sure pay; also young lady. Address K 33, this office.

REMOVALS

DR. L. T. RIESMEYER has removed to 30364

MUSICAL.

WHY join a piano club and probably have to wait six years before getting a piano when you can buy a fine new piano for \$250 at \$6 per month, no nterest, and get the piano immediately from J. A. Keiselhorst, fill Olive st.

L OST-\$5 reward for one gray polly. Return to

LOST-Silver key ring and chain; reward if left at 103 N. Broadway.

LOST-\$10 reward-Gray and tan terrier; Jim; bbs.; 15 months old; ears and tail bobbed. 303 Washington av.

LOST—On morning of June 27, from 912 Gar-rison av., a Maltese cat. Any one returning him there will receive a re ward.

OST-On Monday night, in vicinity of Jefferson and Clark avs., a gold bracelet. Finder please return to C. L. R., 2303A Walnut st., and receive reward.

 $\overline{L}$  OST-June 29, a scarf pin containing three most observable stones and having triangular gold bangic tached. Flease return to 3i19 Franklin av. and ceive roward.

LosT-Saturday evening, lap robe with raised em LosT-Saturday evening, lap robe with raised em broidery of Parrot in the center, on Lindell av. het. Forest Park and Vandeventer; reward if re turned to 3759 Finney av.

GTRAYED—From my stable, one chestnut horse D about 14 hands high, star on head, white nostrei, white felicek; \$5 reward to deliver to 3433 Walnut st. Joseph Frein.

FOUND—July 1, on Easton av., small bay mare Call at 2239 O'Fallon st.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

FOR RENT-Good vegetable stand in meat market good stand to right party. 217 S. 14th at.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Feed store cheap; good stand. Address G 33, this office.

WANTED-A German girl to wait on the help in kitchen. 1313 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Shoe stitchers and lining Ramiose Shoe Factory, 242 Biddle st.

WANTED-A good nurse, good salary. 3528 Olive

Stenographers WANTED-A type-writer and stenographer; must be a young man. Call at Phos-Ferrone Man. Co., 17th and Olive sts.

ST. LOUIS,

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Registered drug clerk. Brockmiller Pearson, druggists, 4001 Pine st. ANTED-Young man not afraid of work; be good penman. Address J 37, this office WANTED—by manufacturing establishment, Welerk; must have had experience and be quick figures; one living in southern part of city pr ierred; give references. Ad. L 22, this office.

BARNES'

shorthand and Business College, Laclede Fire-prod Building, 406 Olive st. Telephones 411 and 1396. The Trades.

WATANTED-Chair caners at 1804 Park av. WANTED-4 bricklayers. 3919 Kossuth av. WANTED-One or two shinglers at 2405 Cass av. WANTED-A good wood worker at 1413 Franklin WANTED-Buggy body makers. Haydock Bros. WANTED-A horse shoer. C. Lochbihler, Old Manchester road. WANTED-Shoe cutter on grain work. Ramlose Shoe Factory, 242 Biddle st. 58

WANTED-6 good blacksmiths and helpers at St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles, Mo. 55 WANTED-Two rip and cross-cut sawyers and one shaper hand. Mound Coffin Co. 2000 N. 2d st WANTED-A good general wood worker who understands repair work and making gear parts.
Haydock Bros., 14th and Papin sts. WANTED-Barber-First-class young man; must be sober, industrious and a good workman; no others need apply. W. F. Held, Murphysboro, Ill.

Waiters.

WANTED-Two good waiters at Cox's restaurant

Laborers.

WANTED-Teamsters. 3501 Shenandoah st. WANTED-20 men and 30 teams on Locust st. WANTED-Men on Spring av., bet. Evans and Page avs., te-morrow morning. D. Dunidan. WANTED-Teams to haul brick. Apply at King's highway & Frisco Railroad. Hydraulic Press-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Stenographers. Teachers, Companions, etc.

General housework.

WANTED-Situation by two German girls for ger eral housework. 1025 Hickory st. STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United St to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. Laundresses.

WANTED-Washing and ironing taken in. 3334 Laclede av. 51 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers.

WANTED-A lady stenographer with experience \$42 per month. Address 0 37, this office. 64

WANTED-A German girl to cook at 1436 Blair WANTED-Cook for boarding-house. 1431 Lucas WANTED-First-class cook in small family. Apply at 3022 Bell st. WANTED-A girl to cook; no washing or ironing. WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer in a private family, at 1509 Chestnut st. 68

WANTED-2 women cooks; wages \$30 and \$20. Call as soon as possible at 904 N. Broadway. 68 General Housework.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Inquire 935 Hickory Street Flats. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 1109 S. 10th st. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; small family. 2431 McNair av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply at once. 3666 Cook av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl to do general housework. 3451 Laclede av. 66 WANTED-Gir Hor general housework; must be able to cook. 1712 Oregon av. WANTED-Stenographer; state salary expected etc. Address H 33, this office. WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family 2903 Sheridan av. 6 WANTED-Steady woman to de general housework in small family at 2028 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework at 4702 Fountain av. Inquire 2341 Wash et. 66 WA CD-A good colored girl to assist in general housework at once. 1306 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-A good girl (white) to do gener housework. Apply at once at 2630 Lafavettean WANTED-A young girl for light housework and take care of children. Call at 4567 Evans av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework where there is other help in small family. 1916 Rutge WANTED-A woman for general housework, In-quire at office Associated Charitable Workers 1006by Chestnut at,

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PERSONAL. Clerks and Saleswomen.

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ANTED-Girls to sew coats by hand. 2819 PERSONAL—Mamie and Mary: Your admirer across the way would like to meet you; is it agreeable? Address 0 33, this office. DERSONAL—Gent that made the acquaintanc (wo ladies in theater and followed ladies he from Armory last night, please write. Address J this office. WANTED-Machine girls; hand-sewers on pants:

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A UCTION SALE of fine horse, buggy and harness sleigh and hells; also entire furnishings of terrooms, of fine furniture, carpets, costly upright plane, etc.

SELKIRK, Auctioneer. DR. LYONS' magnetic healing institute, with bat and massage treatment; all manner of diseas successfully treated, with male and lemale atten-ants. Sea salt and alcohol rubbings. 1528 Oliva IF you want a genuine misfit suit call and see bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. MRS. A. COLE'S bath and massage parlors, mag netic and electric treatment; bay rum and alco hol rubbing included; prof. treat. lady op. 1124 Pine MRS. A. BURGFR, M. D., receives ladies during monomement; first-class accommodations at reasonable terms. Ladies in trouble callat 2300 S. 124 st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. 7 PICNIC AND BALL at De Liste rark, Florissan Mo., July 4, 1890, Take N. G. R. R.; roun trip sickets 50 cents; special train will leave Flori sant at midnight for St. Louis. PARTIES deciming housekeeping realize highest cash prices for their carpets, furniture and effects in large or small luts, by sending to R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., Auctioneers 1104-6 Olive.

1.000 YANKEE STATEMENTS for \$1.25. H. I MME. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; satisfaction guaranteed. 1525 Morgan st. 7 ME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th; established 1851.

MRS. ROS

Fortune -Teller and Business Advise WANTED-A first-class agent for a new sign let-ter. Hooper, 122 N. 3d st. 73 WANTED-Salesmen at \$75 month salary and ex-penses to soil line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team free. Write at once for full particulars and sample-case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. 73 ORIGINAL AND MOST RELIABLE Spiritual Healer, 1410 PINE ST.

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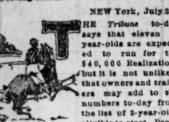
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tyear. Torso carries the highest weight, his 2-year-old victories in 1880 pre his getting any allowances. Sinaloa gets sex allowance of three pounds. and Padishah must carry 119, while the others are comparatively much able starters announced. Two. Padishah and James Rowe apparently has given up St. Carlo in despair after that colt's wretched race on Monday. Torso and Banquet will Mr. Scott's colors. Senator Hearst's yellow and green will be seen on the disapating Tournament and the \$38,000 failure, ng Thomas. Green B. Morris will also be represented by two, Lisimony and Jersey Pat.
Lisimony will probably be the favorite, because of his good race at Westchester, and because of the thorough preparation given him. The Western delegation will back "Lucky" Baldwin's Sinalon, third in the Futurity of 1899 and winner of the Ladies "akes at Westchester this year and the Meitne Stable's Palisade. Mr. Belmont's enwill have many friends, as also will Mr. Garrison will ride Torso, and that fact brease the following of that colt. In

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2 .- The races at Wash ngton Park yesterday resulted as follows: First race, for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of

ond race, six furlongs-Ethel S. first; one Kinney, second; Mamie R., third.

Time, 1:17.
Third race, six furlongs—Zeke Hardy, first;
es Dinkenspiel, second; Waiker, third.
Jime, 1:174:
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Thomas J.
tusk, first; Heary Hardy, second; Jennie Mcarland, third. Time, 1:314:
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Bob
orsythe first; Osborne, second; Carter B.,
hird. Time, 1:514:

The Columbia Wheel Tour.

All the cyclists of this city who will attend W., at Columbia on July 4 and 5, are making final brawarations to leave to morrow might, via the Wabash, for the agene of the festivities. Already icily a dozen racing men, with their trainers, have gone up, and they were followed this morning by as many more. The track at the Columbia Fair Grounds which will be used for the races is in excellent shape and new State records will probably be made on it. All cyclists of this city, whether club members or not, are invited to participate and are guaranteed a good time. The railroad rate is one fare (24.40) for the round trip, and tickets are good for returning up to and including July 6. A special baggage car will be provided for wheels, and the train will leave the Union Depot at 5:10 p. m. Thursday, July 8. League members should not fall to take their L. A. W. membership card with them, as without it half of the enjoyment of the mest will be lost. When the wheelmen arrive at Columbia they will be met by the Reception Committee and excerted to the Powers House, which will be the official beadquarters. A wheelmen's register will be kept there, which will be the official beadquarters. A wheelmen's register will be the furnished with a badge which will entitle them to admission to the parade, band, Harry Gordon on a unleycle, grand marshal and staff, league clubs and unattached wheelman. The route will be short and will cover the principal making final preparations to leave to-morrow side are now complete at the stand marshal and staff, league clubs, non-league clubs and unattached wheelmen. The route will be short and will cover the principal down-town streats of Columbia, and thence the column will proceed to the University grounds to be photographed. A sainted in the first as the wheelmen enter the ounds. Wheelmen from this city are rested to obtain the regulation hat and ge from George Wilder, 172 Olive street, cost of both is but 50c, and will and maliy to the appearance of the St. Louis tion. The Cycling Club have decided respectable to the control of the suppearance of the St. Louis additional entries have been retained of officers. Ohairman Douglas additional entries have been retained of officers. Ohairman Douglas additional entries for the races irty savan, and it sever sathered the sources of the races irty savan, and it whole meions at whole meions at whole

at a meeting in Missouri. To date sixty-five whesimen have bromised to attend from St. Louis aione, and it is expected that the party will number hearly one hundred on the eve of departure. Wheelmen who can only go us for the Fourth are advised that the returning train will be held until midnight, thus enabling them to attend the banquet and races and to be back in the city on the morning of July 5.

Strange Sullivan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, July 2.—Prof. John L. Sullivar has discovered that the man who associate NEW York, July 2.

HE Tribune to-day anys that eleven 3. year-olds are expected to run for the 540,000 Realization, but it is not unlikely that owners and trainers may add to the numbers to-day from the list of 3-year-olds eligible to start. Probly a dozen or more will go to the post, a diarger than the Suburban field of nine in and 1890, but far below either in quality, you will find no Salvators, Tennys or even elands among the Palisades, Sinaloas, sos, Rancocases, Tournaments, Padishahs the rest that will run for this Realization, year Salvator won the Realization by a carrying 12 pounds and superbly ridden is addie and ridden by Littlefield, was nd. Behind them were Long Dance, Philander, Longstreet, My Fellow. It Ban and Katia. This year no one or horses cutclass the field as Salvator and ity ontclassed the field as Salvator and ity ontclas with blackguards will take on their character istics. "They're pinheads," he said, "and

Jockeys' Trials and Temptations,

Es Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. dered at that jockeys occasionally get what is technically known as a "big head," and grow pompous and important. Few jocks can stand the tremendous temptations to which they are subjected. Most of them are more or less ignorant stable boys who suddenly find that they are in command of earnings ranging between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year and they are courted, flattered and patronized in the most absurd manner by men of wealth and position. All sorts of racing and sporting men treatjockeys with flattering consideration, for the boys 'sleen in the stalls with the florses' and know more about their running qualities than any outsider no matter how well informed he may be. The judgment of jockeys is not, as a rule, valuable in deciding upon the finish of a race, but their knowledge of the form of a racehorse and the exact condition in which he may happen to be on the eve of the struggle is of great importance. Hence the champagne, tips and promises which are brought to bear upon the boys. Most of them have to keep in rigid training, denying themselves all but the necessaries of life, so as to keep down to riding weight, and this has a tendency to make them short tempered. It is not to be wondered at that a jockey occasionally falls by the wayside. grow pompous and important. Few jocks

O'Connor admits he was fairly defeated by Stansbury, but declines to make further matches in Australia. matches in Australia.

Prof Mike Mooney says that while he and Pitzlin were in Alton Monday they were followed around by a crowd who thought the Pitzlin-McGregor fight was to come off. When they returned to the town after a drive in the country the crowd wanted to know who had won, and Mooney says he remarked as a guy: "Oh. Pitzlin knocked nim out in two rounds." To bis surprise he found the statement telegraphed to a St. Louis paper. McGregor was in St. Louis at the time the men were alleged to have fought at Alton.

Umpire Kerins not only had tilts with the players of both teams but with the spectators as well. Bu teries—Stivetts and Wells for St. Louis, Barr and Maguire for Rochester. Base hits—St. Louis, 12; Rochester, 9. Errors—St. Louis, 1. Rochester, 9.

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OTHER ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Syracuse, 1.
At Toledo—Toledo, 1; Athletics, 0.
At Louisville—Louisville, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

PLAYERS\* LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 12; Boston 7.
At Chicago—Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 12; Brooklyn, 9.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 16; New York, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cinnianati, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 0.

The Championship Race. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Base Ball Briefs.

To-morrow will be an off day with the Browns. Pete Sweeney left last night for St. Paul, where he will play the rest of the season.

Bianbelt, the young pitcher of the Rochester team, is truly an unknown. None of the boys know him.

One of the Rochester players is credited with the remark that Gen. Brinker does not know when the team wins or loses. To-morrow merning the Brooklyn team will arrive here from Louisville in charge of Jim Kennedy, the well-known manager. Little Gharley Brinker may have been a mascot at one time, but he has certainly lost his grip on this Western trip with the Roch-

The Central Stars have organized and would like to hear from all clubs under 13 years of age: Their players are as follows: W. Maden, p.; J. Casey, e.; T. Kelly, 1b.; W. Mc-Hendrick, 2b.; J. Friel, 3b.; J. McCarthy, sa.; C. Casey, If.; S. Madden, ef.; S. Stanton, rf. Address all challenges to J. McCarthy, 3855 krans avenue, city.

The J. I. Hudson Advanced to the contract of the

FORTH REMINISCENCES.

Milton B. Wash-Some Campaigning Incidents-The Advance on Monterey-The Capture of the City of Mexico-Thiever



meeting of the Mexite-day to adopt reso-lutions of respect to the memory of the late the Mexican War are

now men well advanced in life, as fifty-four years have elapsed since the first shot in the tory of the United States was fired near what

is now Brownsville, Texas. There are still, however, quite a number of Mexican veterans living in this city and many of them keep, up their old army associations. Among those who served in the war against Mexico are many who hav e since that time held high military command. Maj. Gen. John Pope was an engineer officer on the staff of Gen. Zachary Taylor. Gen. D. Rifles and greatly distinguished himself under mission in the rifle regiment, Gen. D. C. ana regiment. Capt. Wm. Bryan served under

J. Spore was a Captain of Volunteers. J. A. Casey accompanied Doniphan's expedition.

John S. McIntyre served under Worth J. Mc-Kinstry; was first with Gen. Stephen W. Kearney, and afterwards aided in the occupation of California. In fact among the survivors of the war now resident in St. Louis, men

tion of California. In fact among the survivors of the war now resident in St. Louis, men can be found who participated in every participated in every portion of the struggle and saw service in every portion of the widely extended theater of war. The old soldiers are fond of relating their adventures and experiences and recalling their adventures and experiences and recalling the days when a mere handful of Americans overthrew with ease the entire military force of a rich and populous nation.

A VETERAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Few of the veterums have seen more service than John S. MeIntyre. He was fortunate in being able to serve both on the upper line, as the territory occupied by Gen. Taylor was called, with its base of operations at Matamoras, and with Soott's army in the advance upon and capture of the City of Mexico. McIntyre wore a sergeant's chevron in the Fourth Regular Infantry, was present at the battle of Monterey, was sent with Worth's command to reinforce Scott, and participated in the engagements that led to the fail of the City of Mexico. "Few people realize the difficulties with which the United States troops had to contend," said the sergeant, "and the officers and men never received the credit that was their due. We were always operating in a hostile and peculiarly defensible country; every man, woman and child was a spy for the enemy, and the odds were always from three to six against one. The regulars were better trained than any Mexican troops, but our volunteers were not so well drilled, and had not the experience in flighting posessed by their opponents, as a long series of small civil wars had made most Mexicans more or less solders. Yet we never fought a battle that we did not carry. Our solders were very green campaigners when they left Matamoras to march on Monterey. The roads were bad, and it was determined to dispense with wagons as far as possible, and to substitute pack mules. Twenty-five hundred of them were procured, and packs

Day's Denial.

New York National League Citub, recursive but the volunteers were using each undred of them were procured, and packs were used to the city yesterday. When sared to the city yesterday. When sared to the city yesterday. When sared the city yesterday. When sared to the city were to the city with the same series of the city with the same series of the city with the same series of the city with the same series more than three times as numerous as the assaulting force and included a very large proportion of what was then regarded as very excellent cavairy. We first had to do with the eavairy and we infantry men watched with intense interest the first encounters between our dragoons and the Mexican lancers. The first fight I saw was on the plain lying to the northeast of Monterey. A troop of dragoons attacked about three squadrons of Mexican cavairy. The latter were excellently drilled, were far better riders than our men, and with their flying penons presented a formidable and martial appearance. The result of the fight was an indication of what the war was to be. Our dragoons rode straight at the enemy, disregarding the fire of a section of artillery. The Mexicans began a sputter of their escopeta and clumsy horsepistols, but scarcely waited for one good push, running away as soon as the leading rank of our caivary struck them. Our men and horses were so much heavier and stronger that they rode right over those opposed to them. The Mexican began colonel in command was so maddened by the behavior of his men that he put a pistoi to his head and blew his brains out. We attacked the city on two sides, the fight lasting two days. It was defended by a numerous infantry and a well-served artillery, the flexicans underestanding how to handle siege guns although weak as regards field batteries. The town ought never to have been takes and would not have been nad the Mexicans been fighters. But at lointerey a weakness was shown that characterized them throughout the war. They never would stand a charge and as soon as the line of bayonets got near them broke and ran, no matter what the odds in their favor might be. They were also wretched marksmen and the larger percentage of our losses were from artillery.

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THE STORMING

of the famous tane leading to the houses on
the plaza was the decisive point in the battle.
The hiwzicans believed it inpregnable, as it
was swept by artillery and commanded by
musketry. But five companies rushed at it
and carried it in a moment, the Maxican infantry running away as soon as we approached. When we reached the shelter of
houses some one, it never was discovered who,
gave the order to fait back, which was obsyed,
and the Mexicans reoccupied their positions.
As soon as it was found that the order was a
mistake the men of their own accord turned
shout and again stormed the lane. It is a horrible thing to see a storming column enter a
town. The soldlers looked more like flends
than men. They were yelling and shouting,
their eyes were bloodshot with excitement,
and for a time they were practically crazy.
Some deeds of violence were done which
everyone atterwards regretted, but the Mexicans never got over tine terror inspired by the
assaulting column. When we got into the city
we carried on the fight in a peculiar manner.
The houses were full of Mexicans and the
plaza was swept by balls. We got pickaxes,
dug through the adobe walls, and thus carried
to have been held against an army, but was
carried by less than three hundred men. No
generalship was possible, it being a soldlers'
fight. The Mexican intantry, who were perfectly protected, had been firing copper bullets at us, which were roughened and gashed
in order to make paistul wounds, and our
men were in a fury. How we got up the road
and over the heavy stone wall I never knew.
When we were inside the Mexicans had a
rough time of it. They were penned up so
that they could not run, and sithough they
far outnumbered us, were so terrified that
they could make scarcely any resistance after
we came to close quarters, and many were
killed before the men could be
restrained. A private in my compa

THE MEXICAN VETERANS outside of the city numbering 15,000 and a city that seemed to be full of assassins. Gen. Scott gave orders that if the soldiers should be fired on from houses the men found in them should be killed.

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DEALING WITH ASSASINS.

As the advance guard entered several shots were fired from a large house. Lieutenant, afterwards General, Gordon Granger took a squad of men, broke down the doors, and in a few minutes the corpose of twent-two Mexicans were thrown out of the windows. Three or four examples like this were enough to stop the firing from the houses, but as long as we stayed in the city assassinations were common, and an order was issued forbidding the men to go out singly. When a murderer was caught, he had short shrift."

"We, who went to New Mexico with Kearney," said an officer of the regular army, "did not see much fighting, but had to be always on the lookeut for thieves and assassins. Assassins were hanged by court-martial. It is a remarkable faciliths men who were such poor fighters showed so little fear of death. I was present when five Mexicans were hanged. They sat in the cart smoking clearettes, apparently perfectly indifferent to their fate, and one by one owne forward to the hangman without moving a feature.

We had great trouble with thieves, until Gen. Kearney put a stop to it by tying the two alcaldes to the wheel of a gun and giving them fifty lashes aplece, and telling them that the dose would be repeated whenever anything was stolen. After that you could have left a purse of gold in the streets, and the commander asked the alcalde what preparations for defense he had made. He took him into the church and showed him a quantity of tapers burning before images of saints. This was the only measure of defense adopted."

Balf Fare and Long Limit. If you buy tickets to St. Paul via the

WABASH LINE During the National Educational Association meeting, you can have them made good returning until September 30. Particulars corner Broadway and Olive street.

MURDERED BY A TOUGH.

Missing Lineman-Skipped Out-Judge Gates' Mishap-Missouri Matters.

KANSAS CITY, July 2 .- Elias Harris, a negro. torious colored tough, yesterday, who has served a term of ten years for killing a man. He drove a team for Harris and when Harris called to collect his earnings for the day May 24, last, Reed struck him on the head

May 24, last, Reed struck him on the head with brass knuckles. He fell unconscious and never left his bed from the day he was hit until he died.

\*\*EEDALIA\*\*, July 2.—W. S. Holmsly, a telegraph lineman, left for Phœnix, Arlz., to settle the estate of his dead brother last week. He promised to write to his wife every day, but she has not heard from him. The pass he held has been offered for sale in a scalper's office in Kansas City. Foul play is suspected. St. Joseph, July 2.—The Chicago Citching Co. broke up and quit business yesterday and k. L. Stewart, the manager, has skipped. The German-American Bank of this city is the principal creditor. The liabilities are not known. Enown.

INDEPENDENCE, July 2.—Judge G. W. Gates was thrown from his buggy yesterday aiternoon by a runsway horse and his head was crushed. He was 84 years old and a prominent citizen and politician.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets from St. Louis to Cleveland O., and return, good going July 6 and 7 and returning

Ticket offices, 105 North Broadway and Union

BOTEL PERSONALS.

Henry Granthy, Appleton City; J. H. Norton, Kansas City; W. H. Franks, Milwaukee, and H. G. Clark, Sedalla, are at the Luclede. J. B. Hand, Grant City, Mo.; J. S. Steven son, Bentonville, Ark.; S. Bourne, Milwaukee and E. J. Levi, Cincinnati, are at the Lindeli H. Bosche, Fort Wayne; F. F. Downs, Bostou; W. H. Bradish, Springfield, Ill.; C. Haite, Sedalis, and A. W. Field, Chicago, are at the Southern.

F. B. Webb, Steelville, Mo.; S. E. North, Carbondale, Ill.; P. S. Bronough, Virden, Ill.; H. C. Young, Bloomington, Ill., and W. S. Warren, Pledmont, Mo., are at Hurst's. Fix Your Eye

On the date of our next excursion, Wednes the next issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The Sir Knights of the Red Cross, Division No. 4, of the U. R., K. of P., are drilling panion, and entered Thomason's side. nightly in order to compete for the prize at night their wives and a few other friends suddenly entered the room, and, as soon as Capt. Schick had called his men to a hait, Sir Knight B. J. McLaughlin stepped forward, and on behelf of the ladies presented a new and handsome division banuer to the division, valued at \$300. It was made by a lady artist of this city, lately from France. Capt. Schick received the flag and in a neat and appropriate speech thanked the ladies for their work, assuring them he would strive to bring back a prize. Sir Knight H. Franklin responded in a feeling manner. Cheers were given for the wives and also for Red Cross Division, No. 4. The banner is now on exhibition at 217 North Broadway.

88 to Louisville and Return,

la the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, and one fare for round trip to all other local stations on account of the national holiday; also to Springfield, Urbana, Mansfield, Akron, Col imbus and other points in Ohio. Tickets good going July 3 and 4, and returning until July 5, nclusive. Tickets to Lexington, Ky., and Chattanooga on sale from June 29 to July 4, nclusive, and returning until July 15, inclu-

Ticket offices, 105 North Broadway and Union Depot, St. Louis.

B. & O. Chicago Terminals. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

negotiations have been completed between negotiations have been completed between the Baltimore & Onlo and Northern Pacific companies whereby the former is to run its trains from Whiting over the Calumet terminal and Great Western terminal roads, now owned by the Northern Pacific, into the Wisconsin Central Station. The B. &. O. is now using the Illinois Central tracks on the Lake Front and is cramped for room. By the new arrangement it will have all the space necessary.

Fourth of July at Creve Cour Will be celebrated at the lake with jubilee singers, music, dancing, boating, picnicking, etc. Missouri Pacific trains will run as fol lows: Leave Union Depot 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Returning, leave the Lake 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Only 50 cents for the round trip.

A Rich Find of Sliver.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
St. Choix Falls. Wis., July 2.—There is great excitement over a big discovery of cop-per and silver at Kettle River Rapids. For years search has been made for the main lead and nuggets of pure copper and silver had been washed from a large wells. This well was yesterday located for a long distance. It is said to be extremely rich, the copper being dendric and easily mined, while the silver is in deta had particles and found with the copper.

You can always save 35 by buying your suits at the Globe. See the great line of Light-Weight Suits, 37.50 to 315. GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin evenue.

THE SEAL PISHERIES.

United States Revenue Cutters to Watch the

rival of Col. A. C. Matthew, First Comptroller for of the Treasury , in Fort Townsend, Monday caused some little excitement. The Colonel brought orders from the Treasury Department for the commanders of the revenue cutters Richard Rush and the Corwin. The Rush immediately prepared to proceed to sea. The ment for the commanders of the revenue cutters Richard Rush and the Corwin. The Rush immediately prepared to proceed to sea. The Corwin this morning took water at the Fort and will sail to-morrow afternoon. The department deemed the dispatches of such importance that they would not introst them to the ordinary methods of delivery, but sent them by hand, and would even then allow only one of the highest officials in the department to carry them. Col. Matthews delivered his orders to both naval officers and left last night on the City of Kingston for Tacoma on his way back to Washington. The orders to the Rush were to proceed at once to Chalaska and then to patrol Schring Sen, seize all vessels found in the sea with seniskins aboard or any other prima facil evidence that the vessel had been poaching. The cutters are then to take the papers and instruments and leave on board only sufficient food to keep the crew until the vessel reaches the nearest port. If any resistance is offered, the poachers are to be fired upon and compelled to submit. Capt. Hooper of the Corwin, said that although the orders to the Rush were for her to sail, the Corwin was still waiting to hear from Washington. The documents he received from Washington. The documents he received from Washington was still waiting to hear from Washington. The documents he received from the toport. If any resistance is officered, the poachers from the department and he did not care to make public their contents. They also treated, he said of datails to be carried out in enforcing the revenue laws, but were nothing differentfrom what had been published. As it had been reported that a change of policy had been instituted by the State Department, Capt. Hooper was saked if there was anything in the report. He said that the expected to receive orders almost any time and was ready to proceed horth without delay. The orders received by the Rush are scaled and will not be opened until the vassel is at sea. From other officers it is learned that the general impression

Nobby line of men's and boys' straw hate, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

QUICK COURTSHIP AND MARKANA

Bow a Fascinating Louisville Widow Won an Omaha Man.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

young widow who has been a clerk in the registered letter department of the Postoffice, was married Monday evening. The groom is J. Frank Sweesy of Omaha, and the wo had never seen each other until last Friday. The match was made by Mrs. Hartman, who went to Omaha some months ago. She who went to Omaha some months ago. She carried a photograph of Mrs. Tapley. She met Mr. Sweesy shortly after her arrival and showed him the photograph, with which he fell deeply in love. An introduction by letter was arranged and a corresp indence followed, resulting in an engagement. The wedding day was set for July 2, and last Thursday the groom called. He went to see Mrs. Tapley Friday, and was so fascinated with her that he persuaded her to hurry matters. The wedding Monday evening was the result, and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Sweesy left for their Nebraska home.

ICE PITCHERS, \$5 to \$12. low prices, as well as the waiters and goblets to Note.—T. indi-

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY AND LOCUST. AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

match.

Fifer Taking a Rest-Killed While TRENTON, July 2 .- Irwin Thomason, a boy 19 years of age, was fatally wounded while out hunting by a gun which had been standing against a tree and fell down. The load cut off two of the fingers of Taylor, his comburned to death, a few weeks ago, a son 14

years old was crushed to death by the cars and this is the third fatal accident in the family in a year.

Spainoffield, July 2.—Gov. Fifer left last night on a week's vacation in Northern Wisconsin for the purpose of obtaining absolute rest prior to the extra session of the Legislature.

DECATUR, July 2.—The body of Edward Dudley, a 14-year-old boy, was found in the timber yesterday. He had gone hunting alone and an accidental discharge of his gun had blown the top of his head off.

HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

FLORIDA meions, cold as ice and red to the rind, at Peters' French Market. Open until

Shot His Uncle. LIVINGSTON, Tex., July 2.—Robert Jennings

ent to Sheriff Hammond and surrendered himself, saying that he had shot and probabl killed his uncie, George W. Jennings. The shooting occurred eight miles west of town and the officers know nothing about the shooting except what Jennings himself has told them. THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers

For the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob-St. Louis, July 2, 1890.

Danger H'g'h of Change. SHATES

W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Service Corps, U. S. A.

drowned off the steamer New Orleans, was found last night. Schwartz Bros.' Dora will run between here and Harrisonville, handling wheat, in a few days. The Cherokee will arrive to-morrow morning from Memphis with a round lot of new wheat from couth-

River Telegrams.

CAIRO. III., July 2.—Arrived: Cherokes, Memphis, 7a, m. H. F. Frisbis, below, 7a, m. Dephis, 7a, m. H. F. Frisbis, below, 7a, m. Dephis, 7a, m. H. F. Frisbis, below, 7a, m. Dephis, 7a, m. H. F. Frisbis, below, 7a, m. Dephis, 7a, m. H. F. Frisbis, 8a, m. River 23 feet
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rising. Clear; thermometer SS.
EVANSVILLE, July 2.—!ver 13 feet 6 inches and
allow. Clearand belasant. no, Pa., July 2.-River 3 feet 4 inches.

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Alton Express Daily
Mattoon Accommodation
Southwestern Express
Alton Express Daily
Ticket office, cor. 5th and Chest

Via Wabash Bailroad. Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am Mail and Express...... 9:00 am 6:30 pm

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Mt. Vernon Accommodation. | 7:50 am | 7:46 pm | 7:48 pm | 7:48 pm | 7:48 pm | 7:25 pm

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